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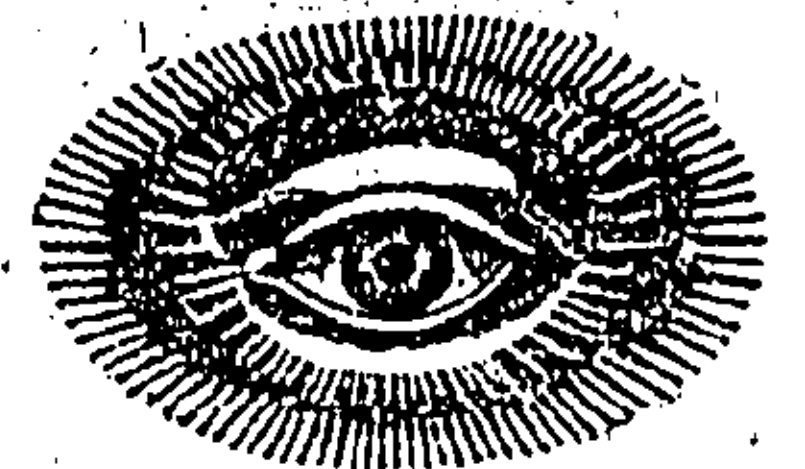
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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927.

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JAPAN AND CHINA.

North China Safety Measures Intensify Boycott.

MOVEMENT SPREADING.

Coast Ports Embargo Causes Heavy Losses.

Japan is between the devil and the deep sea in dealing with her crisis in China. On the one hand she is faced with possible dangers to her nationals owing to developments in North China, and on the other she is faced with a growing boycott on account of her measures to guard against those dangers. At the moment she seems undecided what to do, troops which were under orders to proceed to North China from Dairen having been instructed to wait pending further changes in the situation. Meanwhile the anti-Japanese boycott is being intensified and there is a risk that it may spread to the Yangtze Valley from the Coast where it is already causing serious losses.

JAPAN'S TROUBLES.

Boycott at Coast Ports More Intense.

Shanghai, July 6. Special Japanese troop movements to Shantung have for the moment superseded in interest the North and South imbroglio, the only interesting recent features of which are the turning over of an ill-armed and undisciplined body of 3,000 Northern troops in the vicinity of Kiochow to the Nationalists and the reported turning over of Chen Tiao-yuan, Tsuchun of Anhwei's erstwhile pro-Nationalist army at present stationed at Hsuehchow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway to the Northernists.

The Japanese action, the official explanation of which is the protection of nationals, synchronises with the somewhat sudden interruption of the Shantung railway communication by Nationalist troops and the intensification of the anti-Japanese boycott.

A Serious Blow.

The latter is especially manifested at Canton, Amoy and Shanghai.

The special boycott at Amoy, which is the port for the Formosa trade, became complete on July 4 and Japanese steamers are unable to discharge for this important market.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai is fostering the organised anti-Japanese boycott here, although General Chiang Kai-shek apparently disfavours the movement.

There is much anti-Japanese boycott propaganda in the Yangtze Valley.

Troops For China.

Tokyo, July 6. Two thousand more troops have been ordered to Tsingtao from Dairen to replace those already there who have been ordered to proceed to Tsinan and important points along the Shantung Railway.—Reuter.

Orders to Wait.

Tokyo, July 6. Owing to more reassuring news from Shantung, the War Office has decided to postpone the despatch of troops from Dairen. The "Nichi Nichi" and the "Hochi" commenting on the decision to reinforce the troops in Shantung, express strong disapproval, fearing it will encourage the spread of the anti-Japanese boycott in China.—Reuter.

BRITISH LOSSES.

The Boxer Indemnity Urged For Compensation.

London, July 7. In the House of Commons, in answer to questions, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, said that action was being considered regarding payment in depreciated currency of the interest in respect of Hankow municipal debentures.

Replying to Major General Sir A. W. F. Knox (Conservative), Mr. G. Locker Lampson, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that owing to further payments the China indemnity fund must now total nearly £2,000,000. The advisory committee, having submitted recommendations, could hardly be expected to revise them in favour of Major General Knox's suggestion that the sum should be used to compensate British nationals who had been robbed at Hankow, Nanking and elsewhere in China.

Major General Knox suggested that the words used included compensation of British nationals.

BREAK WITH SOVIET.

Sir Austen Chamberlain Explains.

GENEVA CONVERSATIONS.

London, July 7. In the House of Commons, replying to a number of questions, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, stated that at a meeting of British, German, French, Belgian, Italian and Japanese representatives at Geneva he explained the reasons for Britain's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with the Soviet. No proposals were made for a joint conference with Russia or joint action with regard to Russia.

Answering supplementary questions, Sir Austen Chamberlain said that the conversations had not been repeated to the United States Government.—Reuter.

Other Powers' Reply.

Rugby, July 6. Questions were addressed to Sir Austen Chamberlain, in the House of Commons as to the conversations in which he participated at Geneva respecting Russia.

He said that at a meeting of six Powers he gave an explanation of the reasons for breaking off diplomatic relations with the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic and explained British policy as already publicly stated in the House of Commons.

Similar explanations of their own policy were given by some of the other Ministers present. No proposals were made for a joint conference with Russia, nor for any joint action in regard to Russia.

No Anti-Soviet Bloc.

Circumstances vary in different countries, and each government must pursue the policy best adapted to its own interests.

Replying to a supplementary question he said those engaged in the conversation included representatives of France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Britain, and he fully realised that Britain had never attempted to form a bloc against Russia.—British Wireless Service.

WILD WEST.

A SPECTACLE FOR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

INDIANS' WEIRD DANCE.

Belle Fourche, South Dakota, July 7.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge enjoyed a wild west show in its natural setting and applauded continually.

Cowboys and cowgirls picturesquely dressed lassoed and threw wild steer and tamed unriden ponies.

The programme included a dance by Indians who rushed to the front of the Presidential box yelling savagely, waving their arms and quaking to the beat of the tom tom.

The show reached its climax with reckless cowboys riding out astride a desperately bucking broncho named "Cal Coolidge."—Reuter's American Service.

not yet having left the Wuhan area.

EARLIER MESSAGES.

The Surrender of Tsingtao Refused.

Peking, July 6. The negotiations for the peaceful surrender of Tsingtao to the Nationalists have evidently fallen through as despatches sent off from there this morning report that an engagement is progressing at Chengyang, midway between Tsingtao and Kiaochow, between General Shang Chen commanding the Suiyuan area and Garrison Commander Chu, who is evidently determined to keep the Northern flag flying.

It is expected that the Nationalist drive against Tsingtao will synchronise with a fresh thrust northward up the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Chang Chung-chang, who is remaining in charge of the situation at Taimanfu has despatched a force to Kaomi. The Fengtien command is making a careful survey of the defence line on the Chihli-Shantung border.—Reuter.

FRESH CRISIS?

Japan's Further Money Troubles.

DANGERS BEFORE CABINET.

Tokyo, July 6. In addition to the China crisis, the Japanese Government is with a recrudescence of internal financial trouble.

While popular opinion quashed the Finance Minister's scheme for loaning the Kawasaki Dockyard Co. 30,000,000 yen from the Post Office Savings Bank deposits, it is felt that the Government's decision to let the Dockyard Co. fend for itself, though approved by the

OUR NEW FRONT PAGE.

A Word To Readers And Advertisers.

Readers of the "China Mail" will note that to-day, for the first time, our front page carries no advertising except, of course, in the "ears" of the paper on either side of the title. This change has been made as part of the progressive policy the "China Mail" is following, and will, we have no doubt, meet with the cordial approval of our readers. For the benefit of advertising agents, advertising bureaux, and the advertising representatives of our contemporaries, we may mention that the advertising hitherto carried on our front page will be found elsewhere in the paper.

Press, is likely to bring the Tanaka Cabinet into strong disfavour with important political interests, as the Fifteenth Bank, popularly known as the "Peer's Bank" (because the depositors include most of the members of the Upper House) is heavily involved.

The Dockyard Co. owes 120,000,000 yen, of which 27,000,000 yen are due to the Fifteenth Bank.—Reuter.

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

Cross-Word Puzzle Competition Result.

The result of the "China Mail's" ninth \$50 Cross-Word Puzzle (Second Series) will be found on page 6 of this issue. There are three winners this week, each with fully correct solutions.

WOMAN'S PORTRAIT.

DISPUTE OVER RETOUCHING CHARGES.

"COW PASTURE BACKGROUND."

New York, July 6. A jury of the Supreme Court has decided that George de Forest Brush, the well-known American artist, is entitled to \$4,500 for retouching the portrait of a woman for which he had already been paid the price of \$10,000.

After the completion of the picture, the lady complained of "the cow pasture background."

She said that one shoulder gave the impression that she weighed 250 lbs.

Brush made the desired alterations and then presented a bill for an additional \$7,000 which the latter refused to pay. Hence the proceedings in court.—Reuter's American Service.

HOSPITAL COMFORTS

\$400 FROM K.C.C. CONCERT IN MAY.

The Committee acknowledges, with thanks, receipt of the sum of \$400 from the Kowloon Cricket Club, being the proceeds of an open-air concert given by the Club on May 28.

TO-DAY'S ROUTE MARCHES.

A detachment of Marines numbering about a hundred went for a route march through the Eastern part of the city to Happy Valley this morning, headed by the "Hermes" band. A detachment of the K.O.S.B. marched through the Western district headed by the bagpipes.

ATLANTIC FLIERS.

The Legion of Honour For Byrd.

AN AIRMEN'S CLUB AT PARIS.

Paris, July 7. The Prime Minister, M. Poincare, received Commander Byrd and his companions and appointed Commander Byrd an officer of the Legion of Honour.—Reuter.

Levine's Gift.
Paris, July 7. At a meeting of the International Airmen's League, at which Chamberlain and Levine were received, the President of the League announced that Levine had handed over a cheque for 100,000 francs to establish an aviators' club at Le Bourget aerodrome for the use of all airmen passing through Paris.—Reuter.

Plane in Mid-Ocean.
Captain Bone, of the liner "Transylvania" (16,923) sent a wireless message to the owners, the Anchor Line, Glasgow, stating that an aeroplane was observed steering eastwards about 20 miles south of the ship, then at 45.47 North, 32.29 West, or approximately in mid-Atlantic.

No report has so far been received of any Trans-Atlantic flight being in progress, at the time.

FINAL STEP.

REVISED PRAYER BOOK ACCEPTED.

CHURCH ASSEMBLY DECISION.

London, July 6. Considered as being the most critical decision taken by the Church of England since the Reformation, the Church Assembly, after two days' discussion, by 517 to 133 votes accepted the Revised Prayer Book.—Reuter.

How The Voting Went.

Rugby, July 6. The Church Assembly to-day gave its final approval to the revised form of Prayer Book for the Church of England.

The motion in support of the prayer book measure was carried in the House of Bishops by 34 votes to 4, in House of Clergy by 253 to 37, and in the House of Laity by 230 to 92.—British Wireless Service.

ALLIED TROOPS.

RHINELAND OCCUPATION QUESTION.

Rugby, July 6. In reply to a question regarding the conversations in which he participated at Geneva with the Foreign Ministers of other Powers, Sir Austen Chamberlain, in the House of Commons, said that the question of fixing a date for the termination of the occupation of the Rhineland by Allied troops was not discussed at Geneva. The circumstances in which the Rhineland is to be evacuated, he added, were laid down in the Treaty of Versailles.—British Wireless Service.

OPIUM PACT.

RATIFIED BY THREE MORE NATIONS.

London, July 7. In the House of Commons at question time, Sir George Hennessey said that the most recent signatories to the 1925 International Opium Convention to deposit ratifications were the Netherlands, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The British Government had done its best to urge ratification on the others.—Reuter.

SHOOTING MISHAP.

POLICE OFFICER WOUNDS WOMEN.

While out shooting dogs at Chungshawan yesterday, Police Lance Sergeant Pennell accidentally wounded two Chinese women who were working in their field at the time. One woman was wounded in the left side of the neck and the other in the left foot. Luckily the bullets caused only slight grazing wounds, and the women were not seriously hurt. They had their injured dressed at the hospital.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 1/11 15/16

HOUSE OF LORDS.

Labour Strongly Attacks Reform Proposals.

"GERRYMANDERING."

Government Defends Hereditary Principle.

The Government's proposals to reform the House of Lords by introducing an elective system for peers and nominating a certain number of Labour members has been strongly attacked by the Labour Party, which has described the proposals as gerrymandering—manipulation to gain political advantage—and introduced a motion of censure in the House of Commons. Replying to criticism, the Government defended the hereditary principle and explained that its anxiety is to protect the House of Commons from a possible rival. The motion of censure, which was introduced to raise a debate, was heavily defeated.

PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.

Proposals "Outrage" Against The Constitution.

London, July 7.

The House of Commons debated a Labour motion of censure in respect of the Government's proposals to reform the House of Lords, regretting that the Government had submitted a scheme for gerrymandering the constitution, depriving the House of Commons of control over finance, and entrenching the House of Lords on a hereditary basis more firmly against the people.

The motion declares it to be an outrage against the constitution to force the proposals through Parliament.

EAST LONDON CHEERS.

Great Ovation For King and Queen.

Rugby, July 7. The King and Queen received a great popular ovation this afternoon when they drove through densely crowded streets of East London to inspect the London and North-Eastern Railway Works at Stratford.—British Wireless Service.

ment without a mandate from the people.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Leader of the Opposition, contended that the proposals seriously curtailed the House of Commons' privileges and would give the House of Lords an ascendancy over the House of Commons. He added that whoever might be in office the Tories would be in power.

Senate Plan Opposed.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister denied that the House of Lords was liable to become an effective rival of the House of Commons because it would be unable to make or unmake Ministries, initiate finance or increase any charges. The Government was opposed to the principle of a wholly elected Upper House which might immediately become a rival to the House of Commons.

Likewise the Government opposed a strong Second Chamber, such as the United States Senate.

The Government's proposals were merely submitted for the criticism of Parliament and the country and the Government would be guided thereby.

The Popular Will.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying to the debate, foreshadowed that the Government's proposals would provide a means to procure a constitutional change by the manifestation of the will of the people.

Mr. Churchill said these means could not be sufficiently provided merely by the constitutional practice of the House of Lords deferring to a direct expression of popular will.

The object of the Government was to enable the House of Lords, if it chose, to put itself in a better position to discharge the functions remaining to it under the Parliament Act.

In the division the Government received a solid Conservative vote with the addition of one or two Liberals.

The Labour motion of censure was defeated by 362 to 167 votes.—Reuter.

SPEAKER'S POWER.

What A Dozen Men Might Undertake.

Rugby, July 6. The House of Commons was crowded when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Leader of the Opposition, moved a vote of censure on the Government in order to raise a debate on the proposals for the reform of the House of Lords.

Mr. MacDonald criticised the proposals recently outlined by the Lord Chancellor in the House of

Lords on the ground that they threatened the balance of the constitution, deprived the House of Commons of control over finance, and entrenched the House of Lords more firmly on a hereditary basis.

The Prime Minister, in replying, said there could in these days be no question of a Second Chamber becoming a real and effective rival of the House of Commons.

There could be no power in a Second Chamber to make or unmake Ministers and there could be no equal right in finance.

Custom and Tradition.

Those points had been long established by custom and tradition, and constitutionally the executive depended first and last on the support of the House of Commons alone.

He thought, however, that all who had examined the question of power, under the Parliament Act, of the Speaker of the House of Commons to certify a Bill as finance Bill over which the House of Lords had no power of amendment were agreed with the Bryce Committee, that the difficulties which this procedure entailed could be resolved by a dozen experienced men of goodwill.

Their duty might well be, as the Government had suggested, to consider, not only the proposed purpose, of legislation, and to report which of its clauses, if any, were strictly financial, and therefore only to be dealt with by the House of Commons, and which clauses, if any, should be put in the category to be dealt with by the House of Lords.

In any case there could be no question of finance being vitiated in the Upper Chamber, nor of any charge being increased.

After 1,000 Years.

He said the danger of an elected Upper Chamber was that a rival to the House of Commons might thereby be established. This they could not contemplate.

After referring to one thousand years' history of the hereditary principle, he said that no scheme of reform had ever been advanced that left out the hereditary element.

If it was to remain, he could see no fairer way than that they should select their own representatives to a smaller Upper House of legislation as did the Scottish and Irish representative peers.

The Government had offered its proposals for criticism, both in Parliament and in the country, and in the light of the present debate, they would try to reach a common measure of agreement for their House of Lords reform legislation.—British Wireless Service.

SOVIET ARRESTS.

A TRADE AGENT'S ALLEGED MURDERERS.

Moscow, July 6. It is officially announced that two of the murderers of Turoff, acting trade representative of the Soviet in Berlin, who was killed near Moscow on June 10, have been arrested after a fight in which one of the arrested men was wounded.

The prisoners, who are alleged to be professional robbers, are said to have confessed to having murdered Turoff for the purpose of robbery.—Reuter.

RENTS AT HOME.

RESTRICTION LAW TO BE EXTENDED.

London, July 7. In the House of Commons, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health, announced that it is proposed to include the existing rent restriction Acts in the expiring laws continuation Bill this year.—Reuter.

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10	5.45	7.11
11	5.45	7.11
12	5.46	7.11
13	5.46	7.11
14	5.47	7.11
15	5.47	7.11
16	5.48	7.11
17	5.48	7.10
18	5.49	7.10
19	5.49	7.10
20	5.49	7.10
21	5.50	7.09
22	5.50	7.09
23	5.51	7.08
24	5.51	7.08
25	5.51	7.07
26	5.52	7.07
27	5.52	7.06
28	5.52	7.06
29	5.53	7.06
30	5.53	7.05
31	5.54	7.05

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited):—

Rogers, from Tientsin.
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E. V. JESSEN,
Superintendent
Hong Kong Station, June 30.

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List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in E. E. Telegraph Office, Hong Kong.

Fieldrice, from Birmingham.
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Edward McLennan, from Vancouver, B.C.

E. A. LEGGATT,
Superintendent
Hong Kong, 30th June, 1927.

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NOTICES.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 25th July, 1927, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th July to 8th August, 1927, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
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General Managers.
Hong Kong, 24th June, 1927.



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BARONET FOR TRIAL

WOMAN ALLEGES STRANGE
ASSAULT.

"BLACKENED ALL OVER."

Sir Gerard Arthur Maxwell Willshire, Bt., of Rose House, Hindhead, was charged on remand at Maidstone with having on May 10, at Thurnham, Kent, indecently assaulted Jean Olds. He pleaded not guilty, and was committed for trial.

Mr. G. R. Paling appeared on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions, and defendant was represented by Mr. H. D. Rooome.

In opening the case, Mr. Paling described how Sir Gerard, who now lived near Hindhead, but formerly near Maidstone, called for Miss Olds, to whom he had been introduced the previous day, on the evening of May 9, and how they motored together to Maidstone, where they arrived about one o'clock in the morning. Shortly after leaving the town defendant pulled up at the roadside and told Miss Olds that he used to live nearby and would show her where it was. They got out of the car and entered some woods which abutted on the roadway. Suddenly Sir Gerard seized the girl's arms just above the elbow from behind and tied them with string. Miss Olds struggled and got herself free. A little later Sir Gerard said he was not feeling well, and sat down on a bank at the side of the road. Miss Olds sat beside him. Then, without the slightest warning he attempted and partly succeeded in forcing a piece of cotton wool into her mouth and tying a handkerchief across her mouth. He rolled her over on her face and tied her hands behind her. During this time Miss Olds was struggling, and she eventually managed to release herself and scream out. He threatened her when she screamed, and she was greatly terrified. They returned to the motor-car at the side of the road. Suddenly defendant ordered her to take her clothes off. She was in such a terrified state of mind—as one might imagine—that she obeyed him. Sir Gerard then proceeded to rub a black substance all over her, and after passing some remarks to her, released her. She ran away from him and wandered, and eventually arrived at a house about 4.30. The following day the police made a search in the woods, and found her clothes, and an oil mark at the side of the road indicating that a motor-car had stood there. There were distinct signs of a struggle. There were pieces of string cut into lengths found on the bank, and a piece of cotton wool on some empty tins of boot polish, or stove polish, which appeared as if their contents had been scraped out by someone's fingers. There were also found a pair of wash-leather gloves, the fingers and palms of which were covered by a black substance. They had been identified as gloves belonging to defendant. Defendant had made the following statement to a police superintendent:

I met a woman at Maidenhead on Sunday. She gave a friend of mine her telephone number, and, like a fool, I rang her up on Monday and asked her to come for a ride. We came to the Star Hotel and had a drink there. I do not know what happened after that. I thought I left her in Maidstone. I have been tight practically all the week-end, and do not know what has happened. On this particular night, added Mr. Paling, there was no evidence that the defendant was drunk. He was certainly sober enough to drive a motor-car. It was somewhat difficult to believe the defendant did not contemplate the act. It was rather curious to believe how any man would carry about in his pocket tins of black polish and pieces of cotton wool and lengths of string. Miss Olds might have acted somewhat indiscreetly, driving about the country in the early hours of the morning with a man whom she hardly knew, but, of course, in these days there was more latitude in these matters than was allowed some years ago.

Miss Olds, who described herself as a woman's hairdresser, living at West Kensington, gave evidence bearing out the opening statement. She identified a tin produced in court as the one she saw on the ground. She asked defendant to take her back to London. He agreed, and they went back to the car. Eventually defendant got into the car, started the engine, and then shut it off again. Mr. Paling: What did he say next?—He said, "Now you can take all your clothes off."

What did you say?—I refused, but in the end I had to. I was so terrified. There was nothing else to do. What did he say?—He just blacked me all over. Did he say anything while he

was doing so?—Yes, he told me to keep still. He also said something about "Close your eyes" or "Shut your eyes" while he was blacking my face.

Miss Olds Cross-Examined.

Miss Olds was cross-examined at length by Mr. Rooome. On the way down to Maidstone, she said, they had an ordinary conversation, and she did not think he had too much to drink. On leaving Maidstone she thought the intention was to go to Sittingbourne.

Mr. Rooome: What time did you want to be back in the morning?—I did not state any time. Were you prepared to spend the rest of the night at Sittingbourne?—No.

What was your object at 1.30 in the morning of going to Sittingbourne if you did not mean to spend the night there?—Sir Gerard appeared to be a gentleman, and I thought I would be safe with him. She denied that when they left the hotel at Maidstone he said it was no use going on, and that he did not feel fit enough to drive to London.

When you were at the clearing, did he try to persuade you to go back to Maidstone and get a train in the morning?—No.

You say you wanted to escape, and yet you were satisfied to sit beside him and drive back to London?—I pleaded with him, and he promised to take me back.

Asked why she did not shout, she replied: "I was probably frightened."

Were not you too frightened to get into the car and drive back with him to London?—No, I was not. Do you suggest that any man could take your clothes off if you did not want to take them off?—Yes.

Why did you not refuse to take them off?—I did refuse. That was not a serious refusal either?—It was a serious refusal. I suggest you took off your clothes of your own free will?—Oh, no. I did not.

Mr. Rooome produced a suit of clothes which Miss Olds inspected. She said it might have been the suit Sir Gerard was wearing. She saw no signs of blacking in the pockets.

Police-sergeant Reddick, of Hindhead, said that when charged Sir Gerard said, "My God! That is what comes of talking too much to drink and taking a woman for a ride round in a car." Later he asked, "What is the name of the girl?" When told "Jean Olds," he said, "That is the girl. This is blackmail."

Opposition to Bail.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. He was committed for trial to the Kent Assizes. Mr. Rooome applied for bail.

Mr. Paling: My instructions from the Director of Public Prosecutions are in this case to oppose bail.

Mr. Rooome: My client is a baronet, his address at Hindhead is known, he has been admitted to bail at an early stage in his own recognisances at £200 and a surety of £200. He can be found at any moment. From the first he has denied the charge, and to deny him bail would be an act which is almost inconceivable, having regard to the circumstances in which this case has been brought against him.

Mr. Paling said he was instructed to point out the statements Sir Gerard had made to police officers. "They might lead one," he said, "to believe that this act, if it were committed by him, was done when he was in such a condition that it amounted to, perhaps, almost insanity."

Mr. Rooome protested against this "further pursuit of the case."

Mr. Paling: If his statement is true, that he thought he had left the girl behind in Maidstone, he must have been suffering from some delusion. It would be in his interests, as well as the interests of others, that proper observation should be kept upon him.

Mr. Rooome: It is perfectly monstrous to suggest that if he had been drinking too much you have to assume he committed this offence and refuse him bail in order that his mental condition should be examined. In my long experience I have never heard an application made to a Bench in such terms. This man is living with his wife, and is perfectly well looked after in his own home. If he needs medical attention he will get it without any assistance from the Director of Public Prosecutions.

The Bench, after a short retirement, decided to grant bail, which they fixed at £300 in his own recognisances and a surety of £300.

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The Bench, after a short retirement, decided to grant bail, which they fixed at £300 in his own recognisances and a surety of £300.

Mr. Paling: What did he say next?—He said, "Now you can take all your clothes off."

What did you say?—I refused, but in the end I had to. I was so terrified. There was nothing else to do. What did he say?—He just blacked me all over. Did he say anything while he

was doing so?—Yes, he told me to keep still. He also said something about "Close your eyes" or "Shut your eyes" while he was blacking my face.

Miss Olds Cross-Examined.

Miss Olds was cross-examined at length by Mr. Rooome. On the way down to Maidstone, she said, they had an ordinary conversation, and she did not think he had too much to drink. On leaving Maidstone she thought the intention was to go to Sittingbourne.

\$50 A WEEK GIFTS.

STAGE'S REPLY TO SIR GERALD DU MAURIER.

"FOOLISHLY GENEROUS."

"Stinginess—that's what it is. These actors and actresses are just C3 in generosity."—Sir Gerald du Maurier.

"Not guilty!"—The accused. High-salaried theatrical stars—charged with humbug and meanness by Sir Gerald du Maurier because they "won't give a bean to their own charities!"—spoke for themselves in reply.

In union they said: "Why, we're the most generous people in London!"

"It's the unkindest cut of all," said Mr. Billy Merson to an "Evening News" representative. "Everybody knows that the theatrical profession is the most generous of all and the most charitable."

Hundreds Given Away. "There are stars who give hundreds of pounds away without boasting about it. That's the best way to give it—anonymously."

"Why should we 'boost' our gifts? I am not going to brag myself. But I will say this—if I were challenged I could produce figures that would surprise you."

"As for Sir Gerald du Maurier—well, I think his remarks are very much out of place. I'm astonished at his bad taste."

Mr. Seymour Hicks, too, pleaded not guilty in a firm voice. "What is a subscription of £100?" he asked scornfully. "I wish I could end all my charitable activities with a subscription of £100 to the Actors' Benevolent Fund—and a good advertisement."

All the Time. "Personally I have to give so much money away privately to actors that I don't subscribe at all. I have had three people round at my place one to-day, asking for help."

"There are dozens of stage stars who are giving away money all the time. They give ten pounds, or a five, or a pound—hand it out quietly, and nobody hears anything about it."

"We are simply bombarded with appeals from people down on their luck."

"I will tell you this—and I don't care what anybody says: Actors are the most generous people in the world—I've never known a set of people who help each other more."

"Foolishly Generous." "Sir Gerald calls us 'stingy.' I say we not only aren't stingy—we are sometimes foolishly generous."

"He says we must be hoarding our money for our old age. Well, we adopt the strangest way of hoarding it that I've ever known."

Then there is Miss Florence Mills, of "Blackbirds," who night after night adventures along the Embankment and gives money to the "down-and-outs" crouching on the seats.

She spends over £50 a week in charity—and she does it secretly, almost stealthily.

Help in Secret. Mr. Tom Walls, the actor-manager, writes to "The Evening News":

"I cannot help but feel that Sir Gerald did not intend his indictment to appear so sweepingly general as the report would suggest."

"I can only say for myself that the figure mentioned as his contribution to the Actors' Benevolent Fund would not go very far towards defraying the annual contribution made to individuals by a good many of us."

"I, personally, know of several cases where certain stars, who are reputed to be extremely mean, consistently help lame dogs of their own calling over stile to an extent which would create surprise if they cared to make their generosity public."

"It is of course, possible to adopt the policy of subscribing a figure to the Actors' Benevolent Fund and referring all applicants for assistance to that fund, but that, to my mind, is more in the nature of a conscience-salver."

SECRET TRIALS.

Mr. Justice Eve on Value of Publicity.

Speaking at the dinner of the Institute of Chartered Accountants at the Mansion House, Mr. Justice Eve, the senior Chancery Judge, said that he did not want to see tribunals sitting in private, untrammelled by the salutary regulations affecting procedure and the admission of evidence obtaining in our courts and untrammelled by corrective criticism promoted and stimulated by publicity.

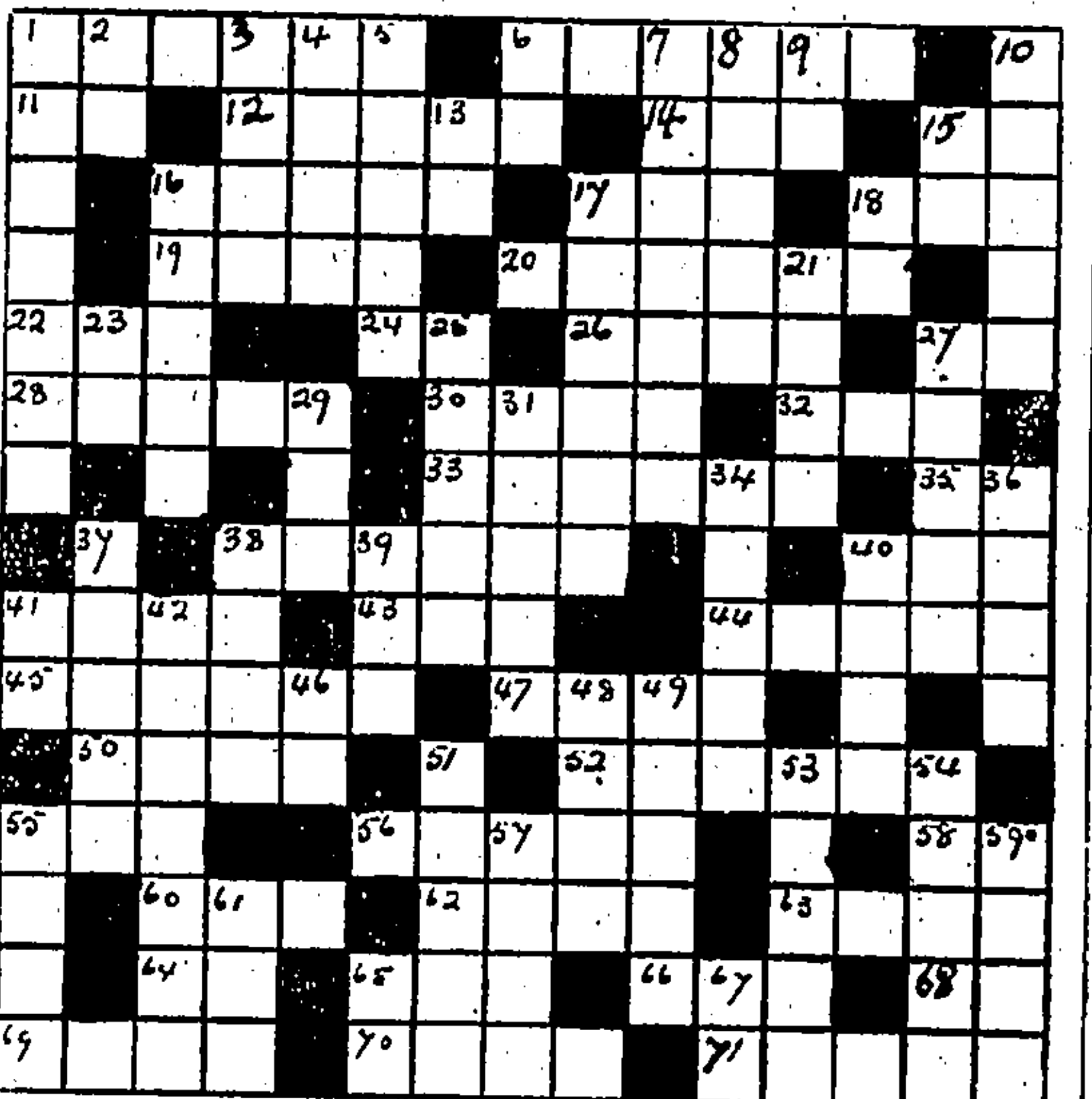
Our courts offered a more satisfactory arena for the assertion of right and the remedy of wrong than any Government department. He hoped every effort would be made to control any insidious attempts of the legislature to curtail the right of every citizen to have recourse to the courts.

"CHINA MAIL" CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. [SECOND SERIES.]

NO. 10—\$50 MUST BE WON

FIRST READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY THROUGH.

1. The PRIZES in this competition are AWARDED STRICTLY on MERIT.
2. Each solution sent in must be made on the coupon cut from the "China Mail." Any number of solutions may be sent in.
3. An entry fee of fifty cents must accompany each coupon. Three entries, however, may be sent in together for one dollar. Letters sent through the post must not contain coins as they will not be delivered by the Post Office.
4. No entry will be considered under any circumstances whatsoever, unless entry money for each solution is enclosed.
5. Entries must reach the office of the "China Mail" not later than the time and date for closing announced on the coupon.
6. No responsibility is accepted for loss or delay in the post. All letters should be registered and/or sealed.
7. The prize of \$50 must be won and will be awarded for an all correct or nearest correct solution. In the event of ties the \$50 will be divided. No competitor may win more than one share of the prize in each competition.
8. The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts must be in plain block letters and legible.
9. The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence regarding the Competition.
10. Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every Thursday following the Closing Date.
11. Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the competition have been published.
12. All letters must be addressed, "China-Mail" Cross-words, c/o "China Mail" Offices, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.
13. No member of the staff of the "China Mail" will be allowed to compete.
14. Solutions are held under sealed cover and in no way will be opened until the close of the competition.



To "China Mail" Cross-words,
c/o "China Mail" Offices,
No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

DEAR SIR,

I agree to abide by your rules, and I enclose.....
for solution (s) which are attached.

Name
Address

[Please Write in Block Letters.]

CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, JULY 11.

[Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-day on Monday will not be included in the competition.]

- | Across. | Down. |
|--|---|
| 1. Floating. | 1. Salt formed by the union of nitric acid with a base. |
| 2. To draw over. | 2. Indefinite article. |
| 3. Inside. | 3. Capable. |
| 4. Penetrated. | 4. A corner. |
| 5. U. T. E. (Actual). | 5. Volcanic earth or sand rock. |
| 6. Doctor (abb.). | 6. Alleged force producing mesmerism. |
| 7. To look steadfastly. | 7. Guidance. |
| 8. Perform. | 8. Outer. |
| 9. King (French). | 9. Religious denomination (abb.). |
| 10. Prolonga. | 10. A prickly plant or shrub. |
| 11. To oppose. | 11. And (French). |
| 12. Girl's name. | 12. Act. |
| 13. Provided that. | 13. A man of a particular turn of mind. |
| 14. Positive. | 14. A way. |
| 15. Alternative. | 15. R. D. (Actual). |
| 16. Suaves. | 16. Promontory. |
| 17. A projecting wharf or landing place. | 17. Word of denial. |
| 18. Rested. | 18. To suppose. |
| 19. Interiors. | 19. The aromatic principle. |
| 20. Towards. | 20. To steep in liquor. |
| 21. A virginal. | 21. Not apt or fit. |
| 22. To make brown. | 22. Ascended. |
| 23. Bear. | 23. Merely. |
| 24. Corded fabric. | 24. To dash violently to pieces. |
| 25. To enangle. | 25. To sanctify. |
| 26. Headless. | 26. Anger. |
| 27. Conformable to fact. | 27. A soft magnesian mineral. |
| 28. Despatch. | 28. We. |
| 29. The right which the eldest coparcener of lands has to make the first choice in dividing a joint inheritance, on the ground of age. | 29. A chairman. |
| 30. Exclamation. | 30. N. D. (Actual). |
| 31. A destructive fall. | 31. Remainder. |
| 32. A contraction of "old" or "alt." | 32. To forewarn. |
| 33. Chinese musical instrument. | 33. Impetuous. |
| 34. Prefix meaning before. | 34. Pertaining to elves. |
| 35. A defect. | 35. Vessel used only for racing, pleasure trips, etc. |
| 36. Printers measure. | 36. Eagle's nest. |
| 37. Ancient name of a gum. | 37. Two tied sloth. |
| 38. R. I. A. (Actual). | 38. Dregs. |
| 39. Personal pronoun. | 39. Writing fluid. |
| 40. To jerk. | 40. A. C. (Actual). |
| 41. A chamber fellow. | 41. I. G. (Actual). |
| 42. Bloodsucking flies. | |

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

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LLOYD TRIESTINO

REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE (FIUME).
TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO
GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT, BLACK
SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.

REDUCED PASSAGE RATES.

BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE £72.10.0.
LONDON £80.0.0.

NEXT SAILINGS.

OUTWARDS FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI.

From Hong Kong.
M.V. "REMO" Sails on/or about 21st July.
S.S. "FIUME-L" Sails on/or about 18th August.
M.V. "ESQUILINO" Sails on/or about 15th September.

HOMEWARDS FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

From Hong Kong.
M.V. "VIMINALE" Sails on/or about 26th July.
M.V. "REMO" Sails on/or about 23rd August.
S.S. "FIUME-L" Sails on/or about 20th September.
M.V. "ESQUILINO" Sails on/or about 18th October.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

S.S. "UMZUMBI" Sails from Calcutta 31st July.
S.S. "UMSINGA" Sails from Calcutta 3rd September.
Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.
Through Bills of Lading issued from Hong Kong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to:

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Telephone Central 1030.

N.Y.K. LINE

REDUCED RATES TO EUROPE VIA SAN FRANCISCO.

£120, £112, £110, £102, £83; GS440 via Seattle.
SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
SHINYO MARU (Calls Keelung) Tuesday, 12th July, at 9 a.m.
SIBERIA MARU (Calls Keelung) Tuesday, 26th July, at 10 a.m.
TAIYO MARU Tuesday, 9th August.
Calls Los Angeles, omitting Honolulu.

LONDON via Singapore, Suez, Marseilles & Ports.
HAKOSAKI MARU Saturday, 16th July, at 11 a.m.
HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 30th July, at 11 a.m.
KITANO MARU Saturday, 13th August.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
AKI MARU Wednesday, 20th July, at 11 a.m.
MISHIMA MARU Wednesday, 24th Aug., at 11 a.m.

BOMBAY via SINGAPORE & COLOMBO.
TAMBA MARU Monday, 11th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama. Monday, 11th July.
RAKUYO MARU Monday, 11th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.
KAMAKURA MARU Thursday, 11th August.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.
BENGAL MARU Thursday, 21st July.
TATSUNO MARU Wednesday, 10th August.

LIVERPOOL via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said & Ports.
DELAGOA MARU Tuesday, 12th July.
CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON.
CEYLON MARU Friday, 8th July.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
MISHIMA MARU Friday, 22nd July.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
HARUNA MARU Monday, 11th July.
YAMAGATA MARU (Moji direct) Tuesday, 12th July.
MATSUMOTO MARU Tuesday, 19th July.
TOYOHASHI MARU Monday, 26th July.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 292 (Private exchange to all departments.)



LIGNES COMMERCIALES (Cargo Boats).
Monthly sailings direct to HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM, DUNKIRK—
S.S. "YANG TSE" 5th August.

S.S. "YALOU" due to arrive from DUNKIRK, LONDON,
HAMBURG about the 22nd July.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS (Mail Service)

Boat	Sailings from Marseilles	Arr. at Hong Kong & Shanghai for Japan	Sailings from Hong Kong for Marseilles
SPHINX	20th May	—	19th July
PAUL LACAT	3rd June	—	2nd Aug.
AMAZON	17th June	10th July	16th Aug.
CHENOUX	1st July	2nd Aug.	30th Aug.
ATMOS	14th July	10th Aug.	7th Sept.
DARAGAN	29th July	15th Sept.	11th Oct.

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY TO MARSEILLES

(Including Table Wine and Free Doctor's Attendance).
A Class: 1st Class .. £29. 0s. 0d. 2nd Class .. £26. 0s. 0d.
B Class: 1st Class .. £20. 0s. 0d. 2nd Class .. £18. 0s. 0d.
Through Tickets to London and Leaving Towns of Europe.
Accommodations reserved in the Trains at Marseilles.
For full Particulars, apply to—
Cie. des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,
Telephone: Central 740. 5, Queen's Building.
CONSIGNATION—TRANSIT—REPRESENTATION.

SHIPPING SECTION.

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

THIS MORNING'S LIST.

The following ocean-going steamers arrived during the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. to-day:—

"Hai Hong" (1,270) British, from Canton, Douglas—410 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.
"Ming Sang" (969) British, from Haiphong, Jardine's—1 passenger, 1,984 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

"Kashgar" (5,551) British, from Singapore, Mackinnon Mackenzie—67 passengers, 813 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 3,550 tons general cargo (through).
"Hai Ching" (1,267) British, from Poochow, Swatow, Douglas S.S. Co.—255 passengers, 1,100 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

"West Nomentum" (3,522) American, from Manila, Davao, Columbia Pacific S.S. Co.—98 tons hemp for Hong Kong, 5,168 tons hemp and general cargo (through).
"Lieut. St. Leubert Bie" (3,567) French, from Shanghai, M.M.—2 passengers.

"Tonkin" (907) French, from Haiphong, M.M.—36 passengers, 1,100 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.
"Kaijo Maru" (1,126) Japanese, from Keelung, Swatow, O.S.K.—101 passengers, 600 tons coal and 453 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

"Tak Hing" (105) Chinese, from Aotau, Fook Hoi S.S. Co.—115 passengers, 107 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.
Departures.
For Hoihow:—Menado Maru, Yanon.
For Shanghai:—Chak Sang.
For Tourane:—Chung Kong.
For Singapore:—Panama Maru, Talma.

For Swatow:—Hong Hwa, Tai-kwa Maru, Yat Shing.
For Hongkong:—Hanusan Maru, For Colombo:—Lieut. Leubert Bie.
For San Pedro:—Tah Chee.
For Kobe:—West Nomentum.
For Haiphong:—Caravelas.
For Batavia:—Tijmanoeck.

Clearances.
For Kwong Chow Wan:—Hanol.
For Singapore:—Cremer.
For Shanghai:—Glenogle, Kashgar.
For Batavia:—Cheribon Maru.

Shipping Abstract.

	Arrivals	Departures	In
British	4	5	28
Japanese	1	4	5
Norwegian	0	0	3
Chinese	1	2	15
Dutch	0	1	5
French	2	2	3
German	0	0	1
American	1	1	1
Panama	0	0	1
Portuguese	0	0	4
	9	15	66

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.
Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "Paul Leant" are reminded by the Agent to send in their claims before July 14, or they will not be recognised.

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Three minor harbour offences were dealt with by Lt. Comdr. G. F. Hoie, R.N., Marine Magistrate, in the Marine Court this morning.
The master of a lighter was fined \$10 for anchoring in naval reserve limits.
The master of a junk was fined \$15, or two weeks' hard labour, for having no lights, and
The master of a fishing vessel was fined \$10 for a similar offence.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

South Wall Basin, Aphis and Moorhen; East Wall Basin, Suba, L15 and L19; North Arm, Vindictive; West Wall Dock, Wishart and Marazion; In Dock, Taikoo Dock, Suba, L2 and L3; Wanderer and Foxglove; Buoy 1, Hermes; Buoy 7, Dantless; Buoy 8, Titania; Buoy 10, Wild Swan; Buoy 18, Ruthenia; Buoy 19, U.S.S. Helena; Buoy 25, Kharki.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Nyanza" left Singapore for this port on June 2, at 5 p.m., with the outward mails, and is due here today at about 6 p.m.
The P. & O. s.s. "Khiva" left Shanghai for this port yesterday, at 1.30 p.m., and is due here tomorrow, at about 7 a.m.

The C.P.S. s.s. "Benvrackle" from Middlebro, Antwerp, London, Straits and Philippines, is due to arrive here on July 9.
The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Yokohama on July 1, and is due at Vancouver on July 10.

The P. & O. s.s. "Novara" left Singapore for this port yesterday, at 5 p.m., with the outward mails, and is due here on June 11, at about 6 a.m.
The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hong Kong via Japan ports and Shanghai, on June 30, is due here on July 18, and will leave for Manila on July 19, at 5 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" (Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R.) will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, at noon on July 19, and is due at Vancouver, B.C., on July 31.
The following vessels of the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes are expected here:—

"Amazona," July 19.
"Yalou," July 22, August 2.
"Chenonceaux," August 2.
"Athos II," August 30.
"D'Artagnan," September 12.

AMERICAN AUSTRALIA ORIENT LINE.
Operated for
U. S. Shipping Board
By SWAYNE & HOYT, INC.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

S.S. "DEWEY" July 12.
FOR HAIPHONG & MANILA
S.S. "WEST FARALON" July 9
For full information apply to—
SWAYNE & HOYT, INC.
L. EVERETT, Inc.
General Agents
Telephone C. 3008
1st Floor, Queen's Building.

HONG KONG TIDE.
The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dörberck during the years 1887, 1888, & 1889.
The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.
The times of high and low water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

July 7 to 13, 1927.

DATE	HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
Standard Times	Standard Times	Standard Times
July 7	4 43	4 5
Thurs 7	4 43	4 5
Fri 8	5 16	4 9
Sat 9	5 42	4 13
Sun 10	6 18	4 17
Mon 11	6 54	4 21
Tues 12	7 30	4 25
Wed 13	8 6	4 29
Thurs 14	8 42	4 33
Fri 15	9 18	4 37
Sat 16	9 54	4 41
Sun 17	10 30	4 45
Mon 18	11 6	4 49
Tues 19	11 42	4 53
Wed 20	12 18	4 57
Thurs 21	12 54	5 1
Fri 22	1 30	5 5
Sat 23	2 6	5 9
Sun 24	2 32	5 13
Mon 25	3 8	5 17
Tues 26	3 34	5 21
Wed 27	3 40	5 25
Thurs 28	3 46	5 29
Fri 29	3 52	5 33
Sat 30	3 58	5 37
Sun 31	4 4	5 41

NEW P. & O. LINER.

19,000 TONS VESSEL ON ORDER.

EASTERN RUN COSTS.

The award of the contract for a 19,000-ton liner by the P. & O. Line, to be equipped with turbo-electric drive, is an matter of interest, and should prove of value for purposes of comparison between the various classes of propulsive machinery for passenger vessels, more particularly if one of the further liners which will be ordered by the same owners in the near future be equipped with Diesel motors. The economy which could be effected in the fuel bill by a 10,000-ton motor liner with machinery of 17,000 s.h.p. in comparison with the vessel now ordered, with turbo-electric drive, and of this power, is very large.

The overall fuel consumption of the motor ship, as known by the performance of existing vessels, would be under 0.45 lb. per h.p.-hour for all purposes, or 72.5 tons per day of 24 hours, reckoning the engines to develop 15,000 s.h.p. at sea. Allowing for losses in transmission, the consumption of the new liner, with a steam pressure of 375 lb. per sq. in., can scarcely be under 0.8 lb. of oil per h.p.-hour. This is equivalent to 123 tons of oil for all purposes.

There is little difference in the price of Diesel oil and fuel oil on the Eastern run, and taking the present quotations at Bombay at 82s. 6d. and 77s. 6d. per ton, we obtain a fuel bill for the motor ship of £200 and for the steamer £500 daily.

So far as the feasibility of constructing such a ship as a twin-screw vessel with oil engines, the "Austrias" and "Alcantara" are a good deal larger, with machinery of nearly equal power, the "Saturnia" and "Vulcania" both have twin-screw plant of higher power than that needed in the P. & O. liner, whilst the two engines of the new "White Star" passenger ship of 26,000 tons will each develop about 8,500 h.p.

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dörberck during the years 1887, 1888, & 1889.
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Fri 15	9 18	4 37
Sat 16	9 54	4 41
Sun 17	10 30	4 45
Mon 18	11 6	4 49
Tues 19	11 42	4 53
Wed 20	12 18	4 57
Thurs 21	12 54	5 1
Fri 22	1 30	5 5
Sat 23	2 6	5 9
Sun 24	2 32	5 13
Mon 25	3 8	5 17
Tues 26	3 34	5 21
Wed 27	3 40	5 25
Thurs 28	3 46	5 29
Fri 29	3 52	5 33
Sat 30	3 58	5 37
Sun 31	4 4	5 41

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC. TO VICTORIA & VANCOUVER.

SAILINGS 1927.

STEAMERS	Leave	Shal	Kobe	Y'ham	V'v'er
EMPERESS OF ASIA	July 13	July 16	July 19	July 22	July 31
EMPERESS OF CANADA	Aug. 3	Aug. 6	Aug. 9	Aug. 12	Aug. 21
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA	Aug. 24	Aug. 27	Aug. 30	Sept. 2	Sept. 11
EMPERESS OF ASIA	Sept. 14	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Oct. 2
EMPERESS OF CANADA	Oct. 5	Oct. 8	Oct. 11	Oct. 14	Oct. 23
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA	Oct. 26	Oct. 29	Nov. 1	Nov. 4	Nov. 13
EMPERESS OF ASIA	Nov. 16	Nov. 19	Nov. 22	Nov. 25	Dec. 4
EMPERESS OF CANADA	Dec. 7	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 25

(E/Asia and E/Russia call at Nagasaki the day after departure from S'hal).

CONNECTING SAILINGS TO EUROPEAN PORTS.

MINNEDOSA	Aug. 5	MONTCLARE	Oct. 7
E/AUSTRALIA	Aug. 31	MINNEDOSA	Oct. 28
MONTROSE	Sept. 16	MONTCLARE	Nov. 18

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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Hong Kong	Manila	Manila	Hong Kong
July 19	July 21	EMPERESS OF CANADA	July 30
Aug. 9	Aug. 11	EMPERESS OF RUSSIA	Aug. 20

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	
ALTAI MARU	Sunday, 10th July.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	
MANILA MARU	Thursday, 14th July.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo.	
SHUNKO MARU	Friday, 8th July.
SUMATRA MARU (Calls at Penang) Tuesday, 19th July.	
DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND	
ROMBASA—Via Singapore and Colombo.	
CANADA MARU	Sunday, 31st July.
TIENTSIN	
KINZAN MARU	Saturday, 11th July.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Hongkong.	
SEATTLE MARU	Monday, 25th July.
BANGKOK—Via Saigon.	
TACOMA MARU	Thursday, 14th July.
SEKKOW MARU	(Calling at Saigon only).
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER Via Shanghai and Japan Ports.	
ALABAMA MARU (From Shanghai) Wednesday, 20th July.	
HAIPHONG—Via HOIHOW & PAKHOL.	
TAIKWA MARU	Tuesday, 19th July.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.	
HAVANA MARU (from Kobe) Sunday, 24th July.	

JAPAN PORTS
INDO MARU Thursday, 14th July.
AMAZON MARU Saturday, 18th July.
CELEBS MARU Sunday, 24th July.

KEELUNG Via SWATOW & AMOY.
KAIJO MARU Sunday, 16th July, 11 a.m.
HOZAN MARU Sunday, 17th July, 11 a.m.

TAKAO Via SWATOW & AMOY.
DELI MARU Thursday, 28th July.
TAKAO DIRECT
BATAVIA MARU Thursday, 28th July.

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For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

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S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong About	Destination
KHIVA	9,135	9th July	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
ALIPORA	5,273	21st July	Straits & Bombay
MACDONIA	11,120	25th July	Marseilles & London
KALYAN	9,144	27th July	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull
NYANZA	7,023	3rd Aug.	Straits & Bombay
KASHGAR	9,005	6th Aug.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
RAWALPINDI	16,819	20th Aug.	Marseilles & London
DEVANHA	8,155	3rd Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MOREA	10,353	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London
KHYBER	9,114	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TAKIWA	7,396	13th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,066	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHA	7,754	12th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

ARAFURA	6,000	29th July	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island
TANDA	6,956	2nd Sept.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, & Melbourne
ST. ALBANS	4,500	20th Sept.	Melbourne

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NYANZA	7,023	8th July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
NOVARA	6,983	12th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TARA	6,322	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka
SANTHA	7,754	18th July	Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAWALPINDI	16,819	22nd July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
DEVANHA	8,155	5th Aug.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
TANDA	6,956	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MOREA	10,353	19th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHYBER	9,114	2nd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

* Will not take passengers northwards.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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* Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage Freights, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

S.S. "CITY OF CHESTER"	Via Suez Canal	14th July.
S.S. "HELENUS"	Via Suez Canal	31st July.
S.S. "CITY OF BEDFORD"	Via Suez Canal	14th Aug.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.

Subject to change without notice.

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BIGGEST IN SAIL.

THE FIVE-MASTED BARQUE
"KOBENHAVN."

BRITISH BUILT VESSEL.

On her last voyage to Australia, the Danish five-masted barque, "Kobenhavn," which is the largest square-rigged sailing ship in the world, arrived at Port Adelaide 67 days out from the Lizard, and 74 days from Copenhagen. This performance, says a writer in "The Blue Peter," is worthy to rank with the records of the fastest of the old time clippers. Though owned and manned by the Danes, the "Kobenhavn" was built at Leith by Ramage and Ferguson in 1921, showing that the art of building fine sailing ships is not dead; it can still be exercised when wanted.

The Danes are now among the last of the nations to cling to the tradition of training their future seamen in sail. Running before the gales of the "roaring forties," the "Kobenhavn" raced from Capetown to the Semaphore, Adelaide, a distance of more than 5,500 miles, in 21 days. The German s.s. "Dessau" passed the Cape on the same day as the "Kobenhavn," and reached Port Adelaide only half a day ahead of her. The "Kobenhavn" was built of steel for the East Asiatic Co. of Copenhagen. Her gross tonnage is 3,901 tons; length, 369 ft. 9 in. beam, 49 ft. 3 in.; depth of hold, 26 ft. 9 in. She is used as a training ship, paying her way by carriage of freight. She has auxiliary Diesel engines, 4-stroke, single-acting 4-cylinder, by Burmeister and Wain.

The Crew.

The engines are only used for going in or out of harbour, or in a flat calm with no swell. They are not powerful enough to drive her against any head wind. Her crew consists of Captain Christensen, chief mate Mr. Anderson, second mate and third mate; a Royal naval lieutenant as instructor, a sailmaker; 60 boys, two engineers, and the usual complement of cooks, etc.

She carries no boiler and no able seamen; all the work is done by the boys. The boys are housed amidship, and the officers have excellent quarters aft. The "Kobenhavn" is well found and kept up in a style worthy of the best traditions of the old Blackwall frigates. A magnificent figurehead adorns her bow, and the badge of the company is painted on her fore lower topsail. This feature recalls the "ball" of the Black Ball liners and the cross of the "Dreadnought," and further back, the decorative devices carried on the sails of the medieval ships down to Elizabeth's day. Hail to the Vikings.

The Danes and the Germans are the only nations that still insist upon training in sail for the officers of their mercantile marine. British sailing ships are fast vanishing from the seas of the world.

Highest Speed.

A discussion has been raised in "The Blue Peter" as to the highest authentically recorded speed attained by a sailing ship. An instance is given of the Boston clipper "Sovereign of the Seas," having logged 19 knots. The record was doubted by an old sailing ship captain, who asserted that no sailing ship could exceed 15 or 16 knots. In reply to this an article by Mr. Basil Lubbock on the "Lightning" is referred to. The captain of the "Lightning" claimed to have run 430 knots in twenty-three and a half hours.

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DAMAGED PACKAGES will be examined by the Company's Surveyor, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on MONDAY, the 11th July, 1927.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

J. LIMAGE,

Agent.

Hong Kong, 6th July, 1927.

A few old shellbacks in Australia will still remember that famous clipper the "Lightning." The Lightning Rock at Port Phillip Heads was named after her. She hit it in going out on a homeward voyage, and knocked the pinnacle off the top of it. The pinnacle of the rock pierced a hole in the ship's bottom, but remained stuck in the hole throughout the voyage to England, captain, crew and passengers being blissfully ignorant of their danger. If the piece of rock had dropped out the ship must have foundered. Eventually she caught fire in Geelong Harbour and was completely destroyed.

THE "MODAVIA."

NEW CATTLE-CARRYING
VESSEL.

It was briefly recorded last month that the trials of the motor vessel "Modavia" had been carried out. This ship has been built to the order of the Canadian trade of the Donaldson Line by Vickers, Ltd., at Barrow, and is designed for the carriage of general cargo, chilled meat and cattle, as well as fruit. In general details, also in machinery arrangement and type, she is practically identical with the owners' "Moveria," which was also built by Vickers two or three years ago for the same trade.

The following are the leading details:—

Length overall:—398 ft.
Length h.p.:—385 ft.
Breadth, moulded:—53 ft. 6 in.
Depth, moulded:—38 ft.
Draught, loaded:—26 ft. 4 in.
Speed:—11½ knots.

Machinery power:—2,700 h.p. In all, about 600 cattle stalls are arranged, these occupying the whole of the upper 'tween decks, whilst there are six cattle doors in the ship's side. Nos. 1 and 5 holds are for general cargo and Nos. 2, 3 and 4 holds for chilled meat, as are also the 'tween decks above these holds.

Double Bottom.

The double bottom is built on the Vickers-Wingate longitudinal-frame system, and is arranged for the carriage of water ballast, oil fuel, fresh water, cattle water and feed water. The quantity of water ballast which it is possible to carry is 818.8 tons, whilst fuel for the engines to the extent of 413.2 tons can be accommodated, in addition to 512 tons of boiler oil. The fresh-water capacity is 397.7 tons, comprising water for cattle, feed water and fresh water for general drinking purposes. The insulated cargo space in Nos. 2, 3 and 4 holds totals 173,470 cubic ft. (grain), whilst the non-insulated space in Nos. 1 and 5 holds amounts to 254,950 cubic ft. (grain).

Two veterinary surgeons are carried and there is accommodation in all for 51 officers and crew and for 34 cattle, all the berths being arranged amidships. The crew and the cattle are quartered on the bridge deck, and the officers and engineers in a large deckhouse around the engine casing on the same deck, the officers to starboard and the engineers to port. The captain's rooms are on the boat deck.

The deck equipment is steam-driven, the winches being built by Messrs. Robert Roger and Co., whilst the windlass is a Clarke, Chapman machine and the steering gear of the Wilson-Pirie type.

Eight Cylinders.
The propelling motor of the "Modavia" is generally similar to that in the "Moveria." It has eight cylinders, 30 ins. diameter with a piston stroke of 45 ins., and develops its normal power of 2,700 h.p. at 110 r.p.m. One of the somewhat unusual features of the design is that most of the auxiliary pumps are driven off the main engines, comprising the circulating-water, lubricating-oil and bilge pumps. The drive is taken through spur gearing off the cam-shaft drive. The engine is of the usual Vickers airless-injection type, the fuel being delivered to the valves through a series of pumps at a pressure of about 4,000 lb. per sq. in.

At the after-end of the engine-room are the two large boilers, which are utilised for supplying steam to all the auxiliaries. These are 11 ft 9 ins. in diameter and have double furnaces, oil-firing being, of course, utilised. Two 20 kw. steam-driven electric generators are installed and a standby set of 12½ kw., and there are two air compressors.

For the purification both of the lubricating oil and the fuel oil, two Vickers centrifugal separators are installed, and there are a steam-driven fuel-oil transfer pump and a large carbon-dioxide refrigerating plant of the Hall type with steam-engine-driven gas compressors. Other engine-room auxiliaries include two steam-driven ballast pumps, a general-service pump, and a lubricating-oil pump as a standby.



PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVAL.

Passengers arrived in Hong Kong by the P. and O. "Kashgar" from London and ports on July 6 were:—

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Grigor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Miss Baker, Mr. T. G. Jeffery, Mr. D. C. Finch, Comdr. H. D. Byron, Lieut. C. S. Chamberlain, Pay-Lieut. McNeil-Smith, Mr. N. A. Drury, Mr. W. H. Green, Mr. J. O'Sullivan, Mr. W. R. Wallis, Mr. H. E. Peard, Mr. E. G. Canniford, Lieut.-Comdr. C. B. Marsden, Mr. Wang Ting-ham, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Layton, Surg.-Lieut. J. Patrick, Mr. F. A. Paddon, Eng.-Lieut. H. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. V. Thomas, Mr. R. Elliott, Mr. A. C. Watkins, Surg.-Ward, Mr. A. R. Jarandi, Mrs. Comdr. Hefferman, Mrs. B. E. R. Hemming, Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. A. G. Webb, Mr. F. C. Condofer, Mr. J. A. Maskel, Mr. L. E. Brumage, Mr. L. de Gelder, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Shing-pang, Mr. C. H. Pickworth, Mr. R. Hollis, Mrs. H. V. Percy, Mr. Oei Tiang-hin, Mr. Chen Hoi-hsen, Mr. H. G. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, Mr. K. S. Malikhan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blackman, Mr. J. McLean, Mr. A. B. Moir and Mr. and Mrs. G. Weaver.

DEPARTURES.

Passengers departed from Hong Kong by the "Porthos" on July 5 for Europe were:—

Mr. Malbrancq, Mr. M. H. Hennessy, Mlle. L. Rondon, Mr. L. Rondon, Mr. H. Ivy, Mr. R. Pratt, Mr. C. G. Fuson, Mr. B. and N. Fuson, Master W. Fuson, Mr. McDermott, Mrs. Trapco, Mr. C. M. Larsen, Mr. M. M. A. Genty, Mr. Baudet, Rev. Fa. E. J. Whalen, Rev. Fa. F. J. Toolin, Rev. Fa. J. F. X. Sweeney, Rev. Fa. P. O'Bairne, Rev. Fa. J. C. Mullen, Rev. Fa. J. E. C. McKleney, Rev. Fa. J. M. Gutherie, Rev. Fa. E. A. Gisel, Rev. Fa. J. A. Hutchison, Rev. Fa. W. J. Dow, Rev. Fa. B. F. Doucette, Miss A. Jeffer, Miss E. Grasso and Mr. H. Camus.

Passengers departed from Hong Kong by the "Paul Lecat" on July 5 for Shanghai were:— Mr. J. C. Hudson, Miss B. Shoshine, Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. Wall and two children, Miss Zaharoff, Mr. A. S. Braga, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutton, Miss Prager, Mr. A. Hayman, Miss F. Kutton, Messrs. T. and D. Hayman, Miss W. Hayman, Mr. C. M. da Rosa, Mr. S. S. Grigoriev and Mr. P. Buzinsky.

DEATHS IN A TUNNEL.

A labourer named Herbert Sharp aged 40, gave his life at Sydney, in a vain attempt to save that of a fellow workman overcome by gas fumes. Three men had descended into the tunnel of a water main, into which gas had been penetrating for some time. Two of them returned unable to go farther but the third did not reappear. Sharp at once entered the tunnel but was seen to collapse, as did six other men before the two bodies were recovered, Sharp and the first man being dead.

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PRESIDENT JACKSON.....Tuesday, Aug. 16th.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.....Tuesday, Aug. 30th.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN.....Tuesday, Sept. 13th.

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July 19	San Francisco	Leviathan	Aug. 20	Panama-C'brg Aug. 26
July 27	San Francisco	Agulhas	Aug. 24	Chgo-S'ampton Aug. 30
Aug. 2	San Francisco	Majestic	Sept. 3	Chgo-S'ampton Sept. 9
Aug. 10	Seattle	Mauretania	Sept. 6	Panama-C'brg Sept. 12
Aug. 16	San Francisco	Olympic	Sept. 17	Chgo-S'ampton Sept. 23
Aug. 24	Seattle	Boreangia	Sept. 21	Chgo-S'ampton Sept. 27
Aug. 30	San Francisco	Fomoria	Oct. 1	Chgo-S'ampton Oct. 7
Sept. 7	Seattle	Agulhas	Oct. 5	Chgo-S'ampton Oct. 11
Sept. 13	San Francisco	Majestic	Oct. 16	Chgo-S'ampton Oct. 21
Sept. 21	Seattle	Leviathan	Oct. 22	Chgo-S'ampton Oct. 28
Sept. 27	San Francisco	Olympic	Oct. 29	Chgo-S'ampton Nov. 4

TO SEATTLE AND VICTORIA VIA
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

"THE FAST SHORT ROUTE"

PRESIDENT GRANT.....Wednesday, July 13th 7 a.m.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.....Wednesday, July 27th.

PRESIDENT PIERCE.....Wednesday, Aug. 10th.

PRESIDENT TAFT.....Wednesday, Aug. 24th

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON.....Wednesday, Sept. 7th.

Thereafter Fortnightly Sailings on Wednesdays.

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PRESIDENT POLK.....Tuesday, Aug. 2nd 8.00 a.m.

PRESIDENT ADAMS.....Tuesday, Aug. 16th 8.00 a.m.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.....Tuesday, Aug. 30th 8.00 a.m.

PRESIDENT HARRISON.....Tuesday, Sept. 13th 6.00 a.m.

Thereafter Fortnightly Sailings on Tuesdays.

TO MANILA.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN.....July 11th 6.00 p.m.

PRESIDENT HAYES.....July 19th 6.00 a.m.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.....July 19th 6.00 p.m.

PRESIDENT MADISON.....July 25th 6.00 p.m.

PRESIDENT POLK.....Aug. 2nd 8.00 a.m.

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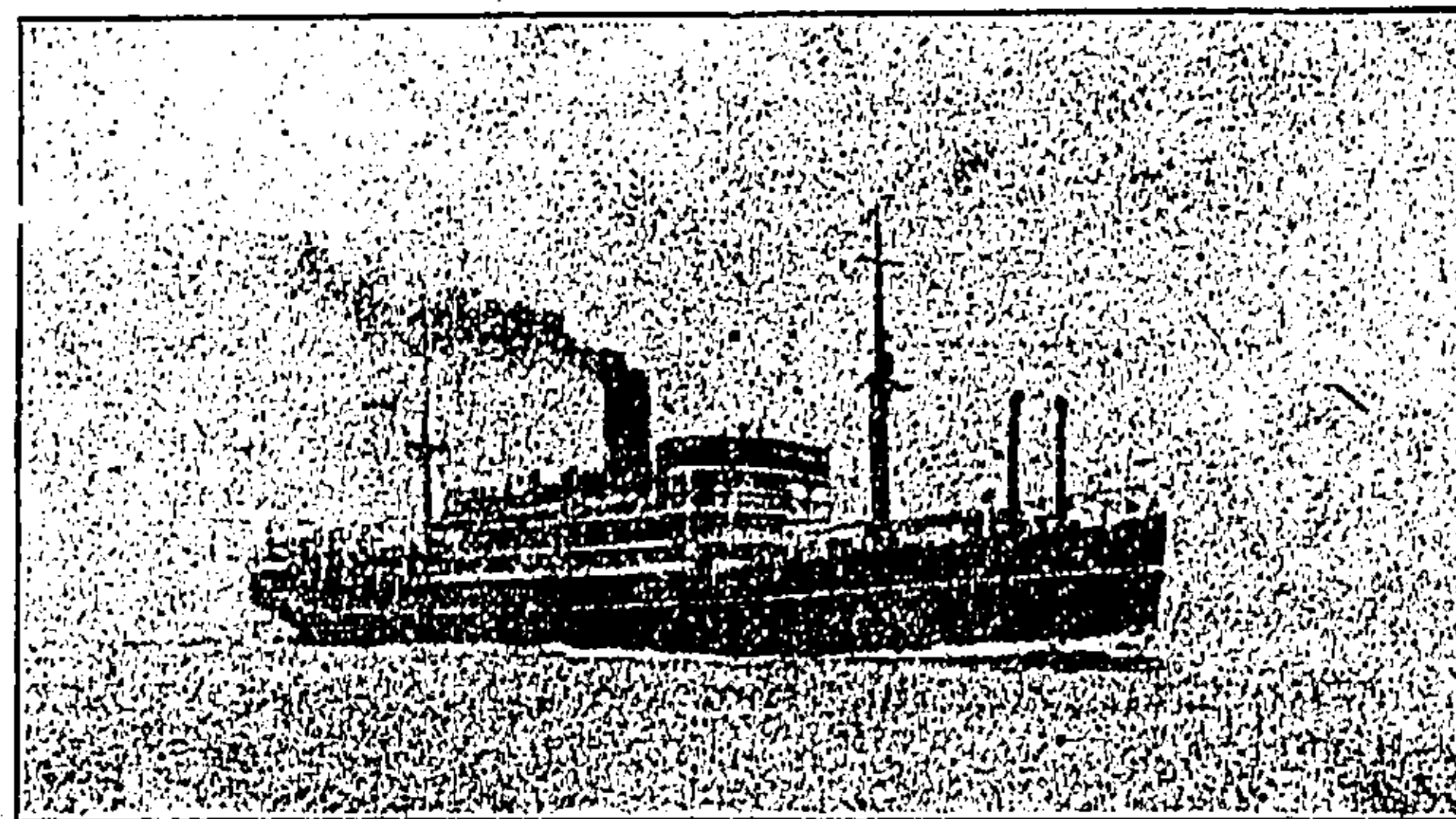
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Hong Kong, Thursday, July 7, 1927.

PLAYING WITH WORDS.

Mr. C. C. Wu, the Nanking
Government's Foreign Commis-
sioner, is able and learned, as
befits one who has been called to
the British Bar, but he has the
weakness of the great majority
of the leaders in China to-day
in giving expression to senti-
ment which he knows full well
are inaccurate. Thus, in ex-
plaining the position to the
Soviet Consul-General, M.
Linde, on the eve of the latter's
departure from Shanghai, Mr.
Wu makes declarations of a kind
that he himself must realise will
mislead no one, not even Moscow.

The purification of the Kuomintang, he states, was necessitated
by the fact that the Chinese Com-
munist Party was hindering the
progress and threatened the very
existence of the Nationalist re-
volution. Had he stopped there,
he would have been perfectly cor-
rect, politically, diplomatically,
and historically. He must have
felt that M. Linde's departure
called for something soft and
tender to mitigate the drastic
steps taken by the Nanking re-
gime against the Communists,
and so he proceeds, in common
parlance, to "put his foot in it."
He called the attention of the
Soviet Consul-General to the
fact that "the Nationalist Gov-
ernment realises that Soviet Rus-
sia and China are in a similar
position among the family of na-
tions, being under oppression by

Imperialism, and there is always
the possibility of a Sino-Soviet
entente." Strange words, in-
deed, but a stranger remark fol-
lowed, namely, that "the anti-
Communist movement was not
aimed against Soviet Russia, and
the Nationalist Government was
more than willing to resume the
traditional friendly relationship
with the Soviet Government."

Mr. Wu may imagine himself
clever in thus seeking to establish
a difference between Communism
and Soviet Russia, but all that he
does is to make himself ridiculous
in the eyes of not only foreigners
but Chinese. Well he knows that
the cult of Communism lives,
moves, and has its being in Soviet
Russia and that anyone, say, in
Moscow, giving expression to
any opposite theory would in-
stantly be branded as a traitor
to the cause of Communism and
despatched in the orthodox
Moscow fashion. Equally well
does he know that it was from
Moscow that all the Communist
influences and machinations in
China emanated with the sole
object of Sovietising China and
estranging China from all the
other foreign Powers. To say
that the anti-Communist move-
ment was not aimed against
Soviet Russia is a gross travesty
of facts.

It is time that leaders in China
like Mr. Wu were brought to
their senses and made to realise
that juggling with words for the
mere sake of "eyewash" not only
is undignified but is a wilful
version of the truth that cannot
raise China generally in the
estimation of the outside world.
Moscow may chuckle over Mr.
Wu's naive exposition of the
combatants were charged with
disorderly conduct. The fight
took place between richa coolies
and street coolies. Bamboo
poles were freely used and there
were several cracked heads. The
police had great difficulty in
stopping the fight and arresting
the leader of the street coolies
and two others, one of whom was
a richa puller. The first ac-
cused, the leader of street coolies,
was fined \$15, while the other two
were fined \$3 each.

A Chinese living at No. 126 Wan-
chai Road was yesterday bitten by
a dog belonging to Mr. Morita, of
No. 218, Queen's Road East. He
went to the Government Civil Hos-
pital for treatment. The dog has
been sent to Kennedy Town for
observation.

Pity the Bond Holder!

The statement made by Sir
Austen Chamberlain in the
House of Commons to the effect
that "action was being consid-
ered" regarding the payment in
depreciated currency of interest
on Hankow municipal debentures
is as fatuous as most that have
come from the Foreign Secretary
of late in respect to conditions
in China. What action, in the
name of commonsense and con-
sistency, can be taken? Having,
in accordance with his definite
line of policy towards China,
surrendered the British Conces-
sion at Hankow to mob law, hav-
ing surrendered Kukiang, Nan-
king and Wuhu, and being on the
point (there is no evidence to the
contrary) of surrendering the
Concession at Tientsin, all by
"agreement," it is indeed difficult
to see how the Home Govern-
ment—or anyone else—is in a
position to prevent debenture
holders being "rooked" by the
Hankow "authorities" to their
hearts' content. The payment
of the interest on the Bonds in
question was promised on June
\$0 in Central China Bank cur-
rency. There is no definite news
yet, in the first place, that the
interest, or any part of it, has
been paid at all. If it has been
met with currency of the above
Bank, it will show a loss of from
twenty to forty per cent., for that
is the extent to which notes of
the Central China Bank have
depreciated. Foreigners in and
around Hankow will not look at
them, and Chinese will only
accept them at definitely lowered
values. So what "steps" are
the Home Government likely to
suggest? Only one solution ap-
pears feasible to us, and it is not
so fantastic as some of the solu-
tions that have been advanced
by champions of China for the
cure of her many ills. Our sug-
gestion is that Sir Austen Cham-
berlain sponsors a nice fat loan to
Messrs. Eugene Chen and Com-
pany, of Hankow, so that their
discredited currency may rise to
parity. And then the poor Brit-
ish and other bond holders who
were trustful enough to put their
faith—and their money—in Brit-
ish municipal stocks will be able
to get their interest in full!

VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

"Our Empire needs to advertise,"
said the Right Hon. T. P. O'Connor,
M.P., at the weekly luncheon at the
Holborn Restaurant, organised
by the Advertising Association,
in connection with the Advertising
Convention and Exhibition at Olym-
pia this month. "We have a won-
derful Empire." "We have the po-
tential customers." "We have the
population in the United States, I
hold still to the fact that in Eng-
land we can produce more perfect
work, more finished work, more
honest work than in any nation of
the world. But we must proclaim
it to all the world, and I believe
in that way the future of our Em-
pire will be even greater than its
glorious and immortal past."
Mr. O'Connor referred to the en-
ormous potentialities of the
Argentine as a market for British
goods. He instanced the practice
of German sellers in that country,
with a knowledge of the Spanish
language, with catalogues in
Spanish and prices in Spanish.
"Let us not forget that Germany
is a very able race," said Mr.
O'Connor. "I regard it as one of
the greatest necessities of the
future of our country that we
should make our young people
study languages in order to swell
Empire trade. It is simply
national narrowness, national
ignorance, and national lethargy
that our young people are not
taught two or three languages, in
order to carry the flag of our trade
to every foreign country."

KOWLOON STREET FIGHT.

A street fight between some
coolies which resulted in traffic
being held up at the junction of
Canton and Salisbury Roads,
Kowloon, at 1 p.m., on Tuesday,
had its sequel before Mr. W.
Schofield at the Kowloon Magis-
tracy yesterday when three of the
combatants were charged with
disorderly conduct. The fight
took place between richa coolies
and street coolies. Bamboo
poles were freely used and there
were several cracked heads. The
police had great difficulty in
stopping the fight and arresting
the leader of the street coolies
and two others, one of whom was
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went to the Government Civil Hos-
pital for treatment. The dog has
been sent to Kennedy Town for
observation.

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

Result of Ninth New Puzzle.

THREE SHARE THE PRIZE.

The "China Mail" has pleasure
in announcing the result of the
ninth Cross-Word Puzzle of the new
series. This has been won by three
competitors each with fully correct
solutions. The winners are:—

Miss C. O. Frost,
Messrs. Johnson, Stokes &
Masters.

J. F. Souza,
Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co.

F. E. de Souza,
P. O. Box No. 46,
Hong Kong.

In accordance with the rules the
prize will be divided among the three
winners and cheques will be sent to
them four days hence under re-
gistered cover, together with the
congratulations of the "China
Mail."

The correct solutions are as
follows:—

Across.
1. COLLECT; 7. CLYSTER; 14.
EUNUCH; 15. UNEATH; 16.
DRAG; 17. UP; 19. OR; 20. TRYO
(TYRO); 21. U.S.; 22. BRAZIER;
24. REM.; 25. ACEN; 27. DOGE;
30. UNCLE; 32. BUJO; 34. T.I.;
35. BE; 36. S.W.; 37. BY; 39. N.T.;
40. BY; 42. NO; 43. ON; 46.
SLEET; 48. ESCOT; 49. BRAT; 51.
SEER; 52. UP; 54. TUSOCK; 57.
A.R.; 58. MULL; 61. BO; 62. F.A.;
63. AONL (LOAN); 65. EMEUTE;
66. LOCATE; 69. DAGGERS; 70.
ADHERES.

Down.
1. CEDUOUS; 2. OURS; 3.
L.N.A.; 4. LUG; 5. E.C.; 6.
CHURN; 8. LURED; 9. Y.N.; 10.
SET; 11. TAR; 12. ETYM; 13.
RHOMBUS; 18. PA; 19. O.L.; 22.
BEE; 23. ROB; 25. ACT; 26.
GLITTER; 28. GIBBOSE; 29.
E.J.Y.; 31. N.E.; 32. OS; 38.
ASSUMED; 39. NEB; 41. YE; 42.
N.E.; 44. V.E.; 45. STABLES; 47.
TAT; 48. BEK; 50. TUBER; 51.
SCALD; 53. PUMA; 55. SO; 56.
OF; 57. ANTE; 59. LEG; 60. LUG;
63. ACE; 64. OAR; 66. T.E.; 68.
OH.

16-YEAR OLD GIRL'S LOT.

UNSCRUPULOUS GUARDIANS JAILED.

PITIFUL STORY IN COURT.

A pitiful story of how a 16-
year-old Chinese girl was led into
a life of shame by her guardians
was told in Major C. Willson's
Court yesterday afternoon, when
a Chinese man was charged with
living on the girl's earnings, and
his wife was charged with aiding
and abetting.

Mr. R. A. C. North of the Secre-
tariat for Chinese Affairs prose-
cuted. The accused was not
defended.

The girl was the daughter of a
widow who married a medicine
vendor of Canton when the girl
was seven months old. The girl's
mother died when she was 13
years old and the step-father sold
her to the accused for \$150. The
male accused had never done any
honest work, being usually iden-
tified with fan tan gambling
houses and opium divans, while
his wife had often been seen by
the girl with "large lumps of
opium in her possession."

The parties came to Hong Kong
on March 14 last and engaged a
cubicle on the third floor of No.
211 Hollywood Road. Ten days
later the female accused took the
girl to the Mei Chow Hotel where
she was made to spend three days
with a man, the female accused
receiving from him \$130. Since
then the girl had nightly visited
the Mei Chow Hotel, Great East-
ern Hotel and Empress Hotel.

About the middle of June the
accused decided that the girl was
not making money fast enough,
so they decided to send her to
Singapore. The girl then got
one of her customers in the Great
Eastern Hotel to write to her
step-father in Canton. The lat-
ter came down and had an inter-
view with the accused who
demanded \$230 for the surrender
of the girl. As the step-father
did not have the money to pay he
went with the girl to the S.C.A.,
and Inspector Shaftain arrested
the accused.

The male accused's story was
that a returned Chinese emigrant
from America had offered \$600
to marry the girl, but she refus-
ed. As it was "a woman's affair,"
he did not interfere. He did not
know anything about the girl's
movements. He certainly did not
receive a cent from the girl.

The woman said that when the
Chinese-American's offer was put
before the girl she refused to get
married saying that she pre-
ferred an "independent life." The
girl led an immoral life of her own
choice and never gave a cent of
her earnings to the house.

The Magistrate convicted the
accused and sentenced the man to
three months' jail and the woman
to two months.

As Mr. North did not trust the
girl's step-father the girl was re-
ferred to the S.C.A., who would
consult with the Po Leung Kok
Committee with regard to her
future.

P'RAPS—P'RAPS NOT!

A young woman of New York
sopke at the rate of eight and one-
third words per second for five
minutes in giving evidence in a re-
cent court case. "Diction perfect."
A much-married Hong Kong man,
who has had experience of the elo-
quatory capabilities of a well-
routed woman, says he can quite
believe it.

When the police broke into a
strong room in the Soviet trade
headquarters in London, they found
it contained nothing but chairs and
tables.

This is thought to have been the
secret haunt of an amateur saxo-
phone player.

A sportsman of Cardiff, who is
seventy-eight years old, lost his
speech through the shock of wit-
nessing an accident. He is now
seeking further shocks in the hope
of recovering his speech, as he is
a fish vendor by trade and a good
voice is essential to him in busi-
ness.

A Home paper compiles a list of
things we never hear twice as fol-
lows:—

"You've won the Calcutta
Sweep!"
"Strike a match and see if there
is any petrol left in the tank."
"This rice pudding tastes of ar-
senic!"
"You are the proud father of trip-
lets!"

A street filled with boiling por-
ridge was the sequel to a 24,000 fire
in Johannesburg. The outbreak
occurred at a milling establishment.
Firemen poured in tons of water
which swelled great quantities of
crushed oats. This soon began to
boil, burst the walls, and then pour-
ed out into the street like lava from
a volcano. Natives made hearty
meals of the product.

Roast Australian porcupine was
the chief dish at an exotic dinner
given by the French Zoological
Society, in Paris. It was received
with enthusiasm, and stewed lizard
was also pronounced fine.

He came home late for supper.
He was a professor of chemistry
and she was a wife who tried to
have a good supper for him every
night. When he'd be late her good
cooking would be spoiled and then
he'd start to find fault. He was
late again to-night. The supper
was cold. The argument was on.
The wife finally broke down crying.
But he was a professor of chemis-
try.

"Stop crying! Your tears have
no effect upon me. What are they?
A small percentage of phosphorus
salts, little sodium chloride. All
the rest—water. Bah!"

"Molly," said some one to the
little daughter of a clergyman,
"does your father preach the same
sermon twice?"
"I think, perhaps, he does," re-
turned Molly, cautiously, "but I
think he talks loud and soft in
different places the second time, so
it doesn't sound the same."

Son: "Dad, what does 'Excursion
Rate' mean?"
Father (absently): "Oh, about
two miles an hour."

"Papa, what makes a man always
give a woman a diamond engage-
ment ring?"
"The woman."

"What do you think of my new
dress, Jimmy?"
"I didn't notice it!"

Councillor Jones: "Owing to the
urgency of the matter, I propose we
have the cemetery extended as
soon as possible, and have the
ground consecrated ready for use."
Councillor Muggins: "I rise to
second the proposal, and in regard
to having the ground consecrated—
well, it's ten years since I had my
back yard done with it, and it's still
wearing splendidly."

"My poor husband was a wonder-
ful artist," sighed the landlady, as
she hacked at the picture, "and
always said he found inspiration in
my cooking."
"A sculptor, I presume," said the
gloomy boarder, surveying his
bent fork.

The inventor of a new feeding-
bottle for infants sent out the fol-
lowing among his directions to
mothers:

"When the baby is done drink-
ing it must be unscrewed and laid
in a cool place under the hydrant.
If the baby does not thrive on fresh
milk, it should be boiled."

An ounce of tomato seed, we
learn, can produce 1,500 ounces
of seed, which, in turn, could
bring a harvest of 3,000,000
pounds of tomatoes. It is as-
sumed that the gardener would
have to be as liberal with his hoe
as the statistician is with his
pencil.

CORRESPONDENCE.

"TOMMY'S SMOKES."

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—With reference to a letter published in the "Sunday Herald" about Tommy's smokes.

I think personally that our Kowloon reader is talking a lot of rot. Since the Y.M.C.A. have arrived in Hong Kong they have given a good account of themselves; their cigarettes have been cheaper than anywhere else.

"British Boy" in his letter says that he paid fifteen cents for a packet of Players, does he know that they are fifteen cents in any canteen and that Captain cigarettes cost more.

He also refers to stalls being cheaper than the Y.M.C.A. I don't think he has bought many at stalls, as I know for a fact that they are dearer. For instance Captain cost as much as twenty cents; perhaps that would suit our reader instead of having those odd cents hanging around that he says he can't use.

I really think the Y.M.C.A. are doing their best for troops out here and I know that quite a lot of our fellows spend a jolly fine time in their institute in Hong Kong, and join with me in wishing them every success.

Yours, etc.,

"JOCK."

PROTEST FROM 24.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—In reply to "British Boy's" letter in the "Hong Kong Sunday Herald," dated the 3rd inst. Will he look up the recognised prices of cigarettes for foreign stations.

We all know that in England, "Boss" cigarettes are only 5d. per packet but he is not in England now and we sincerely hope that all the ladies and gentlemen who volunteer to entertain His Majesty's Forces by organising concerts and whist drives and dances that are held at the Y.M.C.A. institutes will not take any notice of the exceedingly ungrateful remarks passed by "British Boy."

Where does he go when he is out of pocket; in soldiers' language "broke"? The Y.M.C.A., of course, because there he can enjoy a jolly fine entertainment or whist drive or sit down in a comfortable easy chair and read all the latest news or write a letter with all the necessary material for writing provided free of charge.

Our advice to "British Boy" is to give up smoking. Does he realise that every institute has a price list and if the Y.M.C.A.'s charged a higher price for Captain cigarettes than the agreement made between the makers and retailers they would be liable to a severe fine, and I am sure no one would risk paying a few hundred dollars for the sake of two cents.

Can he go into any other building and enjoy home comforts such as is provided in the Y.M.C.A. institutes, but perhaps he would sooner break into a five cent piece and squander it all on having a riotous time.

We sincerely hope he is not a Welch, because we are only too grateful for what has been done for us by the Y.M.C.A. and we sincerely hope that "British Boy" will have the common decency to refrain from using Y.M.C.A.'s in future because the boys here as all know, count the Y.M.C.A.'s as their own club or home from home.

If he wants to know what to do with the other three cents, well he had better put it in the bank and draw the interest.

I hope this letter will be published if only to show the ladies of the Y.M.C.A. and the residents of Hong Kong and Kowloon that we appreciate their kindness and civility shown us whenever we enter any of their buildings.

Yours, etc.,

"SIGS."

[24 Signatures.]

STEALING CHARGE.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindell yesterday afternoon, a Chinese constable from the Aberdeen Police Station was charged with the larceny of some prawns from the Aberdeen ferry launch at 2 a.m., on June 28.

Mr. W. le Bart Sparrow, A.S.P., and Mr. D. McCallum prosecuted, while the accused was defended by Mr. F. H. Loseby.

The case was adjourned until Saturday morning when Mr. Loseby will open his defence.

ARMED ROBBERS.

Four robbers, one armed with a revolver, and the others with knives, raided a fish drying hulk in Shaikwan harbour at 3 o'clock this morning, and after terrorising the occupants, ransacked the boat and stole money and jewellery worth \$126. They escaped in a small boat in which they had originally rowed out to the hulk.

ENTERPRISING BURGLAR.

A burglar entered a shoemaker's shop in Wellington Street early this morning by lifting the door off its hinges. He broke open a showcase and helped himself to several pairs of shoes, and also took an electric fan, worth altogether \$55. The loss was not discovered until the shop was opened by the proprietor

H.K. UNIVERSITY.

ADVANCED STUDIES FOR CHINESE.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

Upon the occasion of the meeting at Government House on June 24 of H.E. the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, and a number of Chinese gentlemen, when the question of the promotion of advanced Chinese studies at the University of Hong Kong was considered, after speeches by Dr. Lai Tsi-hsi and Sir Shou-son Chow, O.B.E., M.L.C., His Excellency delivered the following address in Chinese:—

Gentlemen, Dr. Lai and Sir Shou-son Chow have already fully expounded the subject of the promotion of advanced Chinese Studies at the University, so it is not necessary for me to go into further detail, but I feel that there are three reasons why provision should be made for these studies and these I would like to now present to you.

First:—The people of China ought to preserve their national literature.

In this Colony the vast majority of the population is Chinese, and in the University the Chinese far outnumber those of other nationalities.

If the University were only to give prominence to Western Science and Literature, and to regard lightly the great moral principles and extensive Classical literature of many generations, regarding them as of small importance, would this not be a matter for deep regret? Therefore on account of the Chinese residents of this Colony and of the Chinese Students in the University it is imperative that this study should be instituted.

Second:—The Chinese people ought to uphold their ancient national studies. Chinese culture and literature have a very real intrinsic value, but Chinese literary methods in the past have been extremely difficult and complicated, so that with the exception of, ancient, literary families, and men of special genius, few have been able to understand the intricacies of the literature.

For this reason Chinese scholars have for many years past been clamouring for clearer statements of Chinese Culture and Literature.

Hong Kong is separated from China by a narrow belt of water. If the present plan for Chinese studies were fully established, we should in the future have a large number of great Chinese scholars here, who would help to simplify the task of the past with its great difficulties, and prepare more enlightened methods for the students of the future. Would this not be a source of great comfort to the students?

Therefore for the purpose of exhibiting the glories of China the establishment of this department is imperative.

Chinese Culture.

Third:—Such a department would help to spread Chinese culture, moral teaching and learning throughout the world. Since the opening of commerce between China and other countries great numbers of Chinese have learnt the language and literature of other countries and have become very proficient. But non-Chinese who have become very learned in Chinese, and Chinese who have become really proficient in Western Science and able to use Chinese literary style and by translation introduce the great and deep learning of the world, are extremely few in number.

Is this because non-Chinese people and Chinese who go abroad for an education do not desire to learn Chinese literature? No, it is really because the approach to Chinese literature and language has not yet been prepared on the lines of modern scientific method, so that these two classes are like people cherishing a great desire, as though seeing the object of their desire, but not able to meet in actual presence.

Removing The Past.

If the Chinese Department of the University becomes thoroughly established the difficulties of the past may be gradually removed and Chinese and non-Chinese students will flock to our doors, seeking for the highest attainment, and the mutual respect of Chinese and non-Chinese will be further established, there being nothing to separate them.

Therefore in order to make Chinese learning a world possession it is imperative that arrangement should be made for this study.

Gentlemen, more than 10 years ago a number of Chinese students who had studied abroad, being very anxious to study Chinese literature, produced a magazine called "the review of Chinese Culture."

On the cover of the book was a motto of 4 lines from "Collected Chinese Writings," which were very moving in their appeal. I want to present them to you gentlemen to-day trusting that you may carry out the sentiments of the (4 lines) motto in relation to the Chinese department of the Arts Faculty of the Hong Kong University with all your energy until the work is brought to a successful issue.

The motto was:—

Show forth your thoughts of love for the ancients.

Display your deep feelings about the former thought (lore).

Shed light on the spirits of our ancestors.

Uplift the glorious fame of our great race (the Han race).

HARD WORK.

TRYING TO LOOK LIKE MR. BALDWIN.

"DIFFICULT" MR. CHURCHILL.

"I am having difficulty with Mr. Winston Churchill," said Mr. Harry Allister to an "Evening News" correspondent. "He is so flexible in his expressions and changes them very quickly. It is not a constant face, like Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's was."

You would not believe so much could be done with the human face as Mr. H. Allister does with his. He can take hold of a handful of cheek as if it were a bath of sponge, he can lengthen his face by adding a second chin, and his nose appears to have no stiffening in it at all! His is a real India-rubber face.

Mr. Allister pulls his face about occasionally in this inhuman fashion to keep it supple, for he makes his living by impersonating a dozen famous characters, one after another in quick succession as a "turn" on the music-hall stage.

Not only does he become a portrait of Beaconsfield, or Gladstone, or Bismarck, or Lloyd George, or Austen Chamberlain, or the Prime Minister; he reproduces in each case some characteristic pose, trick of movement, gesture, smile or play with the eyes.

Mr. Allister is a Swiss actor who has been impersonating famous characters all over the world for thirty years. His first London appearance was at the London Pavilion 20 years ago.

Three-Sided Mirror.

In his dressing room he told me he had often worked months upon a difficult subject before putting it into his repertoire. He obtains three portraits, one of either profile and one full face; then in a three-sided mirror he practices from time to time, working his face into the expressions of the portrait. At the same time he is learning all he can about his subject by reading.

By watching his subjects in public he picks up some characteristic, such as Lloyd George's roll of the eyes, or Bismarck's perky, bird-like movements. Sometimes he is fortunate enough to get a word with the great man. But an actual meeting is less helpful than a portrait: "I see the details in a portrait much as a painter does," said Mr. Allister.

"Mr. Baldwin presented great difficulties for my face—he has a very peculiar nose, thick in front and broad. I practised on him for nearly four months before I was satisfied. Unless I am confident about a study I cannot put it into my repertoire."

"As for Mr. Churchill, I think I am on the verge of success. I have him in my mind—the feeling of him."

"I practise all the personations in my current repertoire every day, not only to keep my facial muscles in order, but to accustom my mind to the quick change from one character to the other. In the few seconds of changing on the stage I am hypnotising myself into the character whose clothes I am putting on—employing auto-suggestion, if you like. When I turn round in the role of Beaconsfield it is upon crowded House of Commons in Queen Victoria's reign that I gaze; when I appear as Bismarck I am just emerged from the Chamber des Deputies and am being received by the people with applause."

Changing Eyes.

"The principal part," Mr. Allister continued, "is the expression of the eyes. You will notice that my eyes even appear to be of a different colour in every character I do. The size of my face appears to change. These are the illusions tenable only for the seconds during which I 'hold' the personation, though as Gladstone do add length and width to the lower portion of my face by thrusting forward my double chin and keeping it there."

Roosevelt saw himself personated by Mr. Allister in America, and Sir George Reid saw himself at the Tivoli in Sydney; both were highly amused. Mr. Allister recalled that the King of Portugal, during his State visit to England before the Revolution, arrived at the Empire Theatre when he was beginning his turn. When Mr. Allister personated King Edward VII.—a very good study he does still—King Manoel rose to his feet.

One of Mr. Allister's difficulties are that living famous characters change with the years: thus when first he did Lloyd George this statesman was dark-haired, and when he met Kitchener it was as the young Sirdar in Egypt. He has by his time a remarkable collection of photographs of his celebrities at all ages.

BABY GOES TO PRISON.

Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, granted the request of a woman, May Cook, married, of Bermondsey, S.E., whom he sentenced at the Old Bailey to nine months' imprisonment in the second division for manslaughter, that she should be allowed to take her month-old baby with her to prison.

Lord Hewart said he thought it would be best for the baby that it should be with its mother.

He recalled that while on the Northern Circuit he visited a prison and had seen a young mother working in the garden there with her baby in a perambulator by her side.

"I AM THE KING."

LUNATIC'S APPEARANCE IN COURT.

"HIS MAJESTY" SEIZED.

There was something of a sensation in the Police Court at Singapore recently.

An elderly Chinese who for the last couple of days had been a spectator in the Court left his seat and went on to the Bench. A case was going on and the Magistrate was busy taking down notes and the Court officials were equally busy and they failed to notice the man's action. Nobody appeared to have seen him, but the astonishment was general when his head popped out below the magistrate's elbows and he exclaimed "I am the King." The magistrate was taken by surprise.

A Police constable who immediately ran up and seized him, was sharply rebuked by "His Majesty," who vigorously protested against being laid hold of, again asserting that he was the King. He was led away, but attempted to resist, probably thinking that his throne had been usurped.

He was later brought before the Magistrate Mr. S. N. King, and was sent for observation.

Thinks He Is the Governor.

A European named Cotton, who is stated to be a planter, has been giving considerable trouble at Singapore during the week-end, owing to a delusion he has that he is the Governor, and that the Prince of Wales is there and he must see him. He boarded the French cruiser "Primauguet" and asked for the Prince of Wales, and was told he was going to Government House, after causing some annoyance at Government House, he was taken in hand by the Police, who returned him to the "Hakone Maru," off which he had come. He became so violent, however, that the ship authorities refused to have him, so he was taken to hospital. He was next day certified insane and taken to the asylum.

BEAUTY OF ENGLAND.

"England has not only the most wonderful countryside in the world; it has by far the most beautiful."

So said one of six Americans who arrived in London after a motor tour through the Garden of England from Liverpool.

As they disembarked from the White Star liner "Cedric" they were met by a large motor-coach, fitted with a soda fountain, ear-phones to enable them to hear the words of the guide, arm-chairs, glass-topped tables, and a hot kitchen—in fact, an hotel on wheels—which took them through Nantwich and Leamington to Stratford-on-Avon, where the night was spent, and so through Oxford and Maidenhead to London.

This coach is the first venture of a firm who are endeavouring to act as showmen to visitors to the country of the real beauty of rural England and are meeting all White Star liners to Liverpool.

"You don't know how beautiful your country is," said one American. "I have travelled in every European country and all over America and have never seen anything to compare with it."

AMERICA'S WEALTH.

Washington, July 6.

United States Treasury officials are congratulating themselves on the probability that by the end of the current fiscal year, which began on July 1 one-third of the huge National Debt, which reached high-water mark in August 1919, will have been paid off.

The debt in August 1919 was \$26,596,000,000 but it has been steadily reduced in the last seven years thanks to the surpluses of the American Treasury.—Reuter's American Service.

HOTELS ABLAZE.

Atlantic City, July 6.

Six wooden beach hotels have been burned down. They were crowded with guests, who escaped to the famous boardwalk along the waterfront.

A large section of the boardwalk caught fire and was consumed. A large crowd of bathers gathered to watch the conflagration but dispersed like magic when the fire reached a building belonging to an arms factory, and bullets began to fly.—Reuter's American Service.

SACCO AND VANZETTI.

Mexico City, July 6.

A body of motor-cycle police, armed with rifles, surrounded the United States Consulate-General and dispersed two thousand members of the so-called Red labour unions, who were attempting to hold a demonstration in sympathy with Sacco and Vanzetti.—Reuter's American Service.

SLUGS AS PETS.

EATING FROM THEIR OWNER'S HANDS.

There seems good reason at the moment for joining the Naturalists' Club, Chelsea, S.W. Its members, at any rate, learn the difference between an adder and a grass-snake. Reptiles are a favourite study in the club, so much so that the president, Mr. S. G. Finch, is given to remark at the close of a meeting, "Don't leave any snakes about to-night!"

Members bring their pets with them to the parlour of the Six Bells, Chelsea, and the day after one of their meetings the landlady was terrified by a grass-snake which had been forgotten.

Nearly every member of the club has a special interest. The president is an authority on slugs, and he collects snail shells. He has 200 different British shells and many foreign ones. He can tell a snail's family by its tongue, each species having a different tongue, which under a microscope is seen to be on the principle of a rasp.

Mr. Finch's slugs get to know him. They feed from his hands and allow him to stroke them.

The professor at an arts and crafts college, a member of the club, can tell you all about butterflies; he has a wonderful collection; a Labour Ministry official studies pond life; an anatomical chemist breeds fish in an aquarium; an L.C.C. gardener makes a study of ants; and a member of the Stock Exchange, of wild life generally.

PLANE THRILLS.

LADY PILOT'S FORCED DESCENT.

Hundreds of workers in the Polish district of Glasgow witnessed a thrilling aeroplane crash, which, fortunately, resulted in slight injuries only to Leonard E. Bellar, the pilot. He set out from Renfrew Aerodrome on a Bristol fighter, and when over the city engine trouble developed, and while searching for a suitable landing-place the right wing of his machine crashed into a latticed signal on the L. M. and S. Railway. The aeroplane then swung round and collapsed in a railwayman's garden on the embankment. The pilot was removed to the infirmary, but speedily recovered.

Another thrill was furnished by Lady Bailey while flying over Leicestershire. She also experienced engine trouble, and had to make a forced descent near the village of Peatling. Managing her plane with great skill she alighted without damage in a field near Peatling Hall, the home of Colonel Gemmell, where she stayed for the night.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

July 7—Queen's Theatre; "Butterflies in the Rain."

July 7—World Theatre; "Night Life of New York."

July 7—Wilbur Players at Star Theatre, Kowloon present "The Rosary," 9.15 p.m.

July 7—Tea Dance Cafe Restaurant, Parisien, 4.30 p.m.

July 7—Isako's Circus, New Reclamation ground, Wananchi, 9.15 p.m.

Meeting.

July 7—Annual meeting of the Hong Kong Radio Society, "South China Morning Post" Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

July 8—St. Peter's Y. M. Club ping pong tourney.

July 9—Launch picnic of the Theosophical Society, Launch leaves Queen's Pier, 4 p.m.

July 10—Wah Yan Old Boy's Union picnic, launch leaving Queen's Pier, 3.30 p.m.

July 10—Public Theosophical lecture by Mr. M. Manuk, 7, Duddell St., 11 a.m.

WOMAN'S SCALP REPLACED.

An operation has been performed by the surgeons at Hull Royal Infirmary on Miss Daisy Bailey, manageress of a steam laundry who was caught by her hair in the machinery, and had her scalp torn off. She was removed to the infirmary, and her scalp which was in five pieces, and completely severed from her head, was also taken there. After the hair had been removed and the pieces steeped in carbolic and saline, the scalp was carefully replaced on the woman's head. It is too early to say definitely that the operation will be entirely successful, but it is stated that the front portion has already begun to attach itself to the pericranium, and there are hopes that the remainder will grow into the original position.

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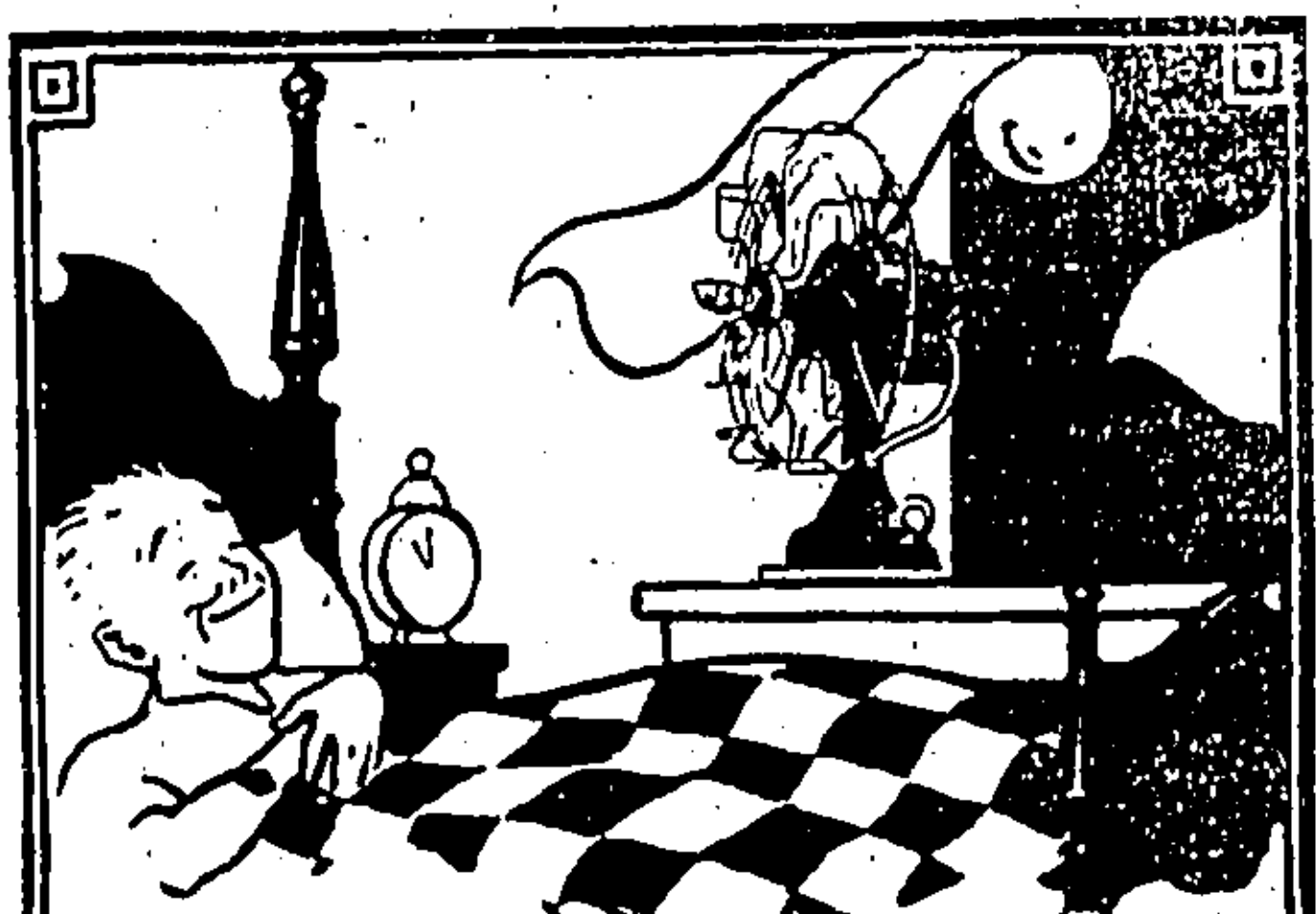
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

One case of small pox and one of cerebro-spinal fever, both Chinese, were notified yesterday.

The Wah Yan Old Boys' Union are holding a launch picnic on July 10. The launch leaves Queen's Pier at 3.30 p.m. A band of Chinese music will be in attendance.

Carrying revolvers and wearing handkerchiefs across their faces, three youths raided the Oriel Cinema, Dundalk. They held the staff prisoners in the caretaker's house and burned the film "Mons," which was to have been shown.

A girl pillion rider on a cycle driven by Mr. Li Lin-shing was slightly injured when the motor cycle and a car driven by Mr. D. F. Warren came into collision at the junction of Mody and Nathan Roads yesterday evening. The two vehicles were damaged, but not extensively, and the girl's injuries were not serious enough for her to be taken to hospital.

An excellent concert was given at the "Better Ole" (Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. Kowloon) last night when, in addition to the items rendered by the Band of the 1st Northampton, the following contributed to the programme:—Mr. C. W. E. Bishop, Mrs. H. Minney, Misses V. C. and P. Capell, Miss B. Walker, Mr. G. W. C. Burnett, Capt. R. H. Lories and Mr. R. Dormer.

A Chinese detective seized 24 revolvers and 3,000 rounds of ammunition on board a sampan near the No. 5 railway bridge in Kowloon on Tuesday. The detective's information was that the contraband had been received from a French ship in the harbour, and was eventually to be transferred to Wuchow. He awaited in hiding for the coming of the sampan, and then went on board and searched her. The arms and ammunition were found hidden in 13 sacks of salt fish. Assistance was then secured and the occupants of the boat together with the contraband were taken to the police station.



Charles James Fox, an American attorney and publisher of the "North China Star" at Tientsin, who has been retained to defend the Russians seized in the Chinese raid on the Soviet embassy in China if the authorities decide to conduct an open trial.

When Mr. Thurtle (Soc., Shoreditch) asked in Parliament whether employment in the British Secret Service was confined to persons of British nationality, the Prime Minister replied, "I have nothing to add to previous answers on this subject, from which the hon. member will gather that the essence of the Secret Service is secrecy. (Laughter)."

Suggesting that boys might be as useful in the house as their sisters, the Duchess of Atholl, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, speaking at Truro, Cornwall, said she did not mean that they should study a complete course of domestic science, but boys serving as "fags" at Public Schools was an admirable system. She understood that the most important part of their duty was the preparation of food for the "fag master," and it therefore arose that there were some husbands, old Public School boys, who knew more about cooking than their wives.

Roumania is to have minted in London over half a million gold coins valued at £720,000, to commemorate the coronation of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie.

A postcard which was placed in the letter-box in 1912 has just been delivered in the Old Kent-road, but the receiver had to pay one penny excess postage before he could receive the belated missive. The card was posted in the Isle of Wight.

THEOSOPHY.

A Public Lecture will be given by Mr. M. Manuk, on Sunday, July 10, at 11 a.m. at the Lodge 7, Duddell Street.

All are welcome.

What will be found in Joanna Southcott's box? That is the problem which is exercising the minds of undergraduates at Cambridge, for it has been announced that one of the "original" boxes will be opened publicly in the presence of 24 "Bishops" in the Market Square of Cambridge. The contents of the box—which at other times does duty as the tool box of a motor-car—are being kept a dead secret, while the date also has not yet been announced for fear the authorities may disapprove. Details of costume and ceremony are now being decided upon by the organisers, who are members of a small club in a college noted for its clever "rags" in the past.

The case in which Mr. J. H. Ruttenberg sues Mrs. D. A. Ross for \$173.25 alleged to be due on an implied contract for the supply of electric current to a flat in Duddell Street of which plaintiff was the lessor, was adjourned at the Summary Court yesterday. A new situation was claimed to have arisen by solicitor for the defendant by the Electric Light Company stating that the meter which had been transferred with the flat was not connected with the flat in question, but with another one. The defendant's claim is that although an agreement was made as to the payment of electric light charges, the charges had proved out of all proportion to the consumption.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Sir Hugh John Macdonald, the veteran judge and a former Premier of Manitoba, who is 77, and his left leg amputated at Winnipeg to stop the progress of gangrene, from which he was suffering.

An English singer had the unusual honour of singing the chief role in an Italian opera given by an Italian company in the largest theatre of Venice, the Fenice. This was Miss Burt-White, who employs the stage name of Bianca Dallas. She sang the exacting part of Mimi in Puccini's "Vie de Boheme," this being her first appearance of the operatic stage.

Nowhere does the weather more affect the popular menu than at the House of Commons. In addition to meals served in other rooms more than 200 dinners were served one night in mail week in the Terrace dining-rooms. In addition to the usual menu of mutton, salmon, asparagus, roast meats, sweets, and strawberries and cream—all served cold. The chief effect on the refreshment department's chefs was boredom. They were busy enough, but everything had to be cold, and it was all so much alike until one brave man asked for hot, thick soup.

General von Stein, who from 1916 until the revolution in Germany was Prussian Minister of War, died in mail week. In December 1914 von Stein was placed at the head of an army corps, but it was as quartermaster-general that he achieved notoriety when he signed the boastful daily communiqués issued by the German General Staff. When, however, he became a Minister he grew more cautious, and by 1917 was admitting that "there can be no doubt that the British organisation has attained a good deal," and he spoke with similar respect of the French. Later in the same year he attempted, by bringing false charges of cruelty against the Allies, to justify his admitted orders that British and French prisoners should be exposed to the fire of the Allied guns.

Sub-Inspector J. Perkin, who has seen seventeen years' service with the Hong Kong Water Police, leaves the Colony on retirement on Saturday. He is the possessor of two commendations, one from the Captain Superintendent of Police on the occasion of his rescue of a European Sergeant's wife and child from the burning Police station at Tai O, and one from H.E. the Governor for frustrating the attempt of pirates to make off with the "Salkung" launch. Mr. Perkin was formerly with the Royal Navy, serving in the South Africa and Boer wars and joining the local Police force from the Navy in 1922.

The Prince of Wales has been gazetted a Knight of the Order of St. Patrick.

Sir Cooper Rawson, M.P., has been awarded the decoration of the Legion of Honour by the French Government in acknowledgment of his services to France in connection with the adoption of French towns by the British League of Help. Sir Cooper was the first metropolitan mayor to adopt a devastated village. This was in 1920.



M. George Theunis, former Premier of Belgium, President of the World Conference on Economics.

Young men and young women at Home wearing much the same dress will be a feature of seaside promenades and riverside resorts this summer, double-breasted grey flannel suits having become popular with both. The simple double-breasted coats are cut in almost exactly the same way for men and for women; while the woman often wears with it a light grey silk jumper, collar, and tie resembling a man's shirt, collar, and tie. Soft grey felt hats worn by man and woman alike increase the similarity of costume, and the woman's shingle or Eton crop completes her man-like aspect. Walking through Piccadilly-circus in mail week were a young man and woman of about the same height each wearing a double-breasted brown coat with flat gilt buttons. The man wore the coat as a blazer, with sand-coloured trousers, while the woman wore it as part of a costume and had a short skirt of the same material.

Mr. W. C. Lyle, who has been in Hong Kong for some months past giving tuition in golf, is leaving the Colony towards the end of the month for Bangkok, Siam.

I gather, writes the Political correspondent of the "Daily Mail" that the Prime Minister has now been pronounced by his medical advisers to be completely restored to health, following the indisposition which has compelled him to take things easily and spare himself from needless effort during the past six weeks.

Lord Donington died in London in his 69th year in mail week. By his death without an heir the peerage, to which he succeeded in 1920, becomes extinct. The title was created in 1880 and was unfamiliar until the death of Lord Loudoun, Lord Donington's brother, in 1920, for it had been merged in that earldom. In 1894 Lord Donington married the only daughter of Sir Charles Edward Hamilton, who survives him. Of their four daughters two are living.

Deaths announced at Home in mail week included: Surgeon-General Henry Cook, formerly principal of the Grant Medical College, Bombay, at Lec-on-Solent, where he had resided for the last 23 years, aged 95; Mr. Edward B. Cipriani, American Vice-Consul in Glasgow, during a visit to Dumbarton; Mr. Bertram Carr, associated with the firm of biscuit manufacturers of that name and an ex-mayor of Carlisle; and Mr. W. T. Parr, a prominent docks and business man, connected with the trade of the port for half a century, at Swansea.

To-day being the nineteenth birthday of the Duke of Norfolk, Arundel Castle grounds and gardens will be open to the public, observed a Home paper on May 30. Arundel belongs to the most generous line of dukes, and the public can roam the beautiful park of more than twelve thousand acres at pleasure. The young duke is a great favourite with the people. Many of the older inhabitants think he is next in succession after the Prince of Wales and his brothers to the English throne. He loves Arundel. The story goes that as a small child, being in the south of France on his birthday, he was asked what he would like for a birthday present. The ready reply was, "A return ticket to Arundel." The duchess wishes to keep the delightful old town as medieval as possible. Climbing up the hill to the castle one half-expects to see men in coats of mail or the ghosts of former inhabitants of the place.

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In commemoration of the visit of ISAKO'S CIRCUS to Hong Kong, free prizes will be given away. At every performance, our carrier pigeons will be let off in the centre of the ring and the persons on whom they alight will be the recipients of the following gifts:—

GOLD WATCHES, RINGS, BRACELETS

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Cut and bring this slip to the circus ticket office and you will obtain your ticket at a special rate from 80 cts. up.

SPORTS SECTION

CAMBRIDGE WIN.

TAKE VARSITY HONOURS BY 116 RUNS.

JUDD AND HOLMES SHINE.

London, July 6.
At Lords Cambridge beat Oxford in the inter-varsity match by 116 runs.
Cambridge scored 176, McIntosh taking five wickets for 60; and 349 for nine declared (Longrigg 57, Judd 124), McCaull taking four for 47 and McIntosh three for 95.
Oxford made 149 (Holmes 47), Longfield taking five for 35 and Irvine four for 55; and 262 (Barber 62, Holmes 118), Allom taking four wickets for 60 runs.—Reuter.

BIG COME BACK.

DEMPEY IN TRAINING AGAIN.

"50 PER CENT. BETTER."

Los Angeles, Cal., June 11.
What the naked eye can see of Jack Dempsey is good. He boxed an exhibition here last Sunday before two widely different classes of critics. The ring was pitched on the Santa Monica. The crowd, so close to the lapping waves of the Pacific the seagulls could come by on the water and see the comeback king flay his two sparring partners. Motion picture stars, bathing beauties and millionaire business men constituted the bulk of Mississippi benefit audience.

The few were the ring sharps who paid their "buck" to get first hand data on the man who has been training in the hills for another crack at Gene Tunney and a lot of money.

All must have been pleased. Immature.
Dempsey looked immaculate in black tights that covered his body from toe to shoulder. He wore no trunks so that there was nothing hidden. If there had been fat on his hips or stomach it would have been easy to see. But there was none.

His neck—several sizes larger than it should have been a month ago—shows no flabbiness now. The wood chopping and outdoor life has put the strength back in his arms and shoulders—the colour of health back in his cheek.

But the legs lack the spring and snap they once had. And that will never come back. When nature takes this away from an athlete—no matter what sport it be—she never gives it back. And that may be the key to the next Dempsey-Tunney battle.

Dempsey is still the short, jolting puncher. With 16-ounce gloves he literally slaughtered two sparring partners, knocking both down. Tony Puente—a smart boxer, but having a known weakness for his blows crumpled up and quit in less than a two-minute round. Benny Hill—green, but more rugged—got up off the floor and fought back. Dempsey punished him without mercy—so it appeared.

Hard Work.
Dempsey was more spent from the five minutes of fighting than he was from the five-minute active wrestling "skit" with Gene Kotschmar which followed. Hill hit Dempsey on the jaw rather squarely several times. The comeback man lashed back fiercely when stung just as he always has. Dempsey made it a fight—not a pink tea. For he knew his first appearance in public after his farm ranch outing would be criticised in every newspaper in the country the next day.

One man's opinion of what Dempsey will or will not do with Tunney this fall is as good as another's. Our forethought is that Dempsey is 50 per cent. better physically now than when he answered the bell in the ruin at Philadelphia.

It is about a tossup mentally. He won't have the fear of Kearns' process-servers he had last year for he is likely to it. And Kearns will very likely be back on the job. On the other hand he knows Tunney licked him once while before he rather suspected Tunney as being a setup.

Dempsey is Good.
The 1927 battle should be twice as hotly contested as was the 1926 edition. Figure Dempsey 50 per cent. better. Figure Tunney at least 25 per cent. better due to the confidence which any world's champion gets when he steps into office. Tunney has better legs than Dempsey, but less powerful arms and shoulders. Dempsey will be able to hit ten years from now while his legs probably wouldn't carry him through half a battle. Fighters are like ball players. They never quite lose the hitting knack. But depleted strength in the legs sends them into retirement.

The coast league is full of ex-big league stars who can hit the ball, but they can't get 'em any more.
Dempsey may knock Tunney out. Tunney may knock Dempsey out. But as long as it lasts it should be a far greater spectacle of pugilism. For what the naked eye can see of Dempsey is good.

And when figuring up your card don't forget that Tunney will have been absent from the ring a year this time himself. Most everyone can recall how fighters in other divisions stand idle for a year and made a miserable showing in their next fight.

To be a good bookkeeper one has to keep keeping books. To be

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION'S SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

THE NEW OFFICIALS.

The generally successful nature of the past playing season, the substantial increase in receipts from the "Sunday Herald" Cup Competition, which totalled nearly \$4,000, appreciation of the hard work of Messrs. H. M. McTavish (Chairman of Council) and W. E. Hollands (hon. secretary), were some of the points touched upon by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., presiding at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association, held at Volunteer Headquarters yesterday evening.

The chairman added: It was a very great pleasure to us, the Hong Kong Football Association, to welcome our friends from Shanghai. As I said on a previous occasion, nothing contributes more to the better and closer relationship between Hong Kong and Shanghai than these friendly inter-club matches. The more closely these two ports are brought together in this way, the better and closer may become their co-operation in other aspects of life. For these reasons I hope that we will have more of such friendly matches in future, not only with Shanghai, but with all other ports situated near this Colony, even the Straits Settlements and Manila. (Applause).

The report and accounts of both the Association, and the Inter-Club Account, were unanimously adopted.

Election of Officers.

The election of officers resulted as follows:
President: Mr. R. M. Dyer.
Vice-Presidents: The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., and Mr. G. M. Shaw.
Chairman: Mr. A. T. Hamilton.
Hon. Treasurer: Mr. G. T. May.
Hon. Secretary: Mr. W. E. Hollands.

Council: Messrs. H. M. McTavish, J. Ormiston, J. H. Lawrence, J. W. Baldwin, H. K. Lee and Lieut. Quinn, I.L.A.
Referees: Committee: Messrs. F. W. Smith, J. W. Baldwin, and Lieut. Quinn.
Emergency Committee: Messrs. A. T. Hamilton, H. M. McTavish, and J. Ormiston.

Rule Alterations.

The meeting adopted an amendment to the Shield Competition—rule No. 6 Mr. Keates (Kowloon) proposing and Mr. Lawrence (Club de Recreio) seconding that the rule be altered to read: "No senior player shall be entitled to play in any junior game, and no player shall be entitled to play for more than one Club or for more than one team in the same division during the season." A senior player is a player who has taken part in more than one Senior game in any Competition under the jurisdiction of the H.K. Football Association.

An alteration to Rule 3 of the Lai Wah Cup Competition, recommended by the Council, and by which the Chinese team will be selected by "A committee of the Chinese Clubs in membership" was carried.

Service Teams.

The meeting voted an honorarium of \$300 to Mr. W. E. Hollands, the hon. secretary, for his excellent work in the interests of the Association during the year, and a grant of \$250 to the Hong Kong Football Club for the use of their stand on many occasions during the year, was approved.

The Rev. F. P. W. Alexander, C.F., K.O.S.B. drew attention to the probability that the battalions now in Hong Kong in connection with the China trouble would remain in Hong Kong throughout the whole of next season, and asked if the Council would consider their admission to local competitions.

In reply, the Chairman said he thought that unless anything cropped up in the way of exceptional ground difficulties, the Association would always welcome the service teams.

The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Kotewall for presiding.

USED SAME BALL.

NEW GOLF RECORD FOR AMERICA.

San Francisco, Calif., June 21.
America has a new golf record that ought to make even Scotsmen envious.
W. H. Pratt, member of the Marshfield Golf Club, has a ball that he played for 300 successive holes. Beginning March 20 and concluding April 17, he used the ball on nine golfing days for a distance of 102,198 yards. Because he wasn't always on the line he probably walked fifty-five or more miles with that one ball. All without a caddy.

Pratt gave up using the ball not because it was cut or worn, as it should be a far greater spectacle of pugilism. For what the naked eye can see of Dempsey is good.

And when figuring up your card don't forget that Tunney will have been absent from the ring a year this time himself. Most everyone can recall how fighters in other divisions stand idle for a year and made a miserable showing in their next fight.

To be a good bookkeeper one has to keep keeping books. To be

LOCAL TENNIS.

CHINESE AND ENGINEERS WIN.

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

The Chinese Recreation Club, playing at home in a "C" Division match, easily defeated the Craigen-gower Club by 71 games to 28 yesterday. Scores:—
Ma and Ip (C.R.C.) beat Clow and Basa 9-2; lost to Sousa and Remedios 4-7; beat Xavier and Hamson 8-3.
Cheng and Chiu (C.R.C.) beat Clow and Basa 8-3; beat Sousa and Remedios 6-5; beat Xavier and Hamson 10-1.

Un and Lau (C.R.C.) beat Clow and Basa 9-2; beat Sousa and Remedios 9-2; beat Xavier and Hamson 8-3.

Recreio Win.

Club de Recreio beat South China at King's Park yesterday by 65 games to 44. Scores:—
J. Silva and F. Remedios beat Chan So and Ho Wei-hing 6-5; beat

LAWN BOWLS.

Will Club Secretaries or Bowls Conveners kindly send in teams for Saturday's League games in time to be published in our issue of Friday?

K. C. and T. C. Luk 8-3; beat T. H. Man and W. Y. Lee, 8-3.
H. Remedios and E. de Sousa lost to Chan and Ho 5-6; beat Luk and Luk 6-5; lost to Ma and Lee 4-7.
C. Barretto and F. Prata beat Chan and Ho 8-3; lost to Luk and Luk 5-6; lost to Ma and Lee 5-6.

University Loss.

Playing at home the University lost to the Royal Engineers by 50 games to 49. Scores:—
B. P. Ng and T. L. Lu lost to Col. Russell Brown and Capt. Jacobs-Larkeomb 2-9; beat Q.M.S. Higgins and Sergt. Trumper 9-2; beat Capt. Bridgland and Sgm. White 8-3.

T. K. Tan and G. de Souza beat Col. Russell Brown and Capt. Jacobs-Larkeomb 7-4; beat Q.M.S. Higgins and Sergt. Trumper 8-3; beat Capt. Bridgland and Sgm. White 7-4.
C. L. Tan and H. P. Kuo lost to Col. Russell Brown and Capt. Jacobs-Larkeomb 0-11; lost to Q.M.S. Higgins and Sergt. Trumper 3-8; lost to Capt. Bridgland and Sgm. White 5-6.

WHITNEY CUP.

LANCERS RETAIN POLO TROPHY.

The 17th/21st Lancers retained the Whitney Cup at Roehampton, when they beat Colonel the Hon. Vernon Willey's Scotchwick side, in the final round, by 5 goals to 3-2. The winners, who considered 2-2 goals start on the handicap. Last year, at Hurlingham, the Lancers won the cup, which was presented by Mr. H. P. Whitney in 1909 to commemorate America's first international polo victory.

The play in the first three chukkers was inclined to be uneven. The Lancers were better together than Scotchwick, but both teams missed several good scoring chances through weak finishing. Lieutenant-Colonel V. N. Lockett played a sound game at No. 3 for the Lancers, but even he, in common with the other members of his side, was guilty of missing the ball more often than usual. Mr. R. E. B. Cooke made the most of his opportunities at No. 1 and hit three goals. At back Mr. H. W. Forester did not have very much to do, but what he did was well done. Mr. Walford's hitting was erratic.

Fine Back Play.

For Scotchwick Major D. C. Boles played an excellent game at back, and was chiefly responsible for the defeat of his team not being heavier. The only other player to show his real form for the losers was Mr. R. B. Sheppard, who was well mounted and with better support might have scored on two occasions. The ground was in splendid condition after the recent rain, and the mis-hitting on both sides in the first chukker could not be excused on that account. Early in the second chukker Mr. Cooke opened the scoring for the Lancers with a good long shot, following a hit up by Lieutenant-Colonel Lockett. Mr. Cooke scored again early in the next chukker, but before the end of the fourth Captain Tremayne hit through to increase Scotchwick's lead. The Lancers took the lead in the fifth chukker, Mr. Cooke hitting two good goals, and in the final eight minutes Mr. Forester made the issue safe following a strong attack by the Lancers.

At the conclusion of the match the cup was presented to Lieutenant-Colonel Lockett and replicas to each member of the team by Mrs. Lockett.

The teams were:—
17/21st Lancers—Mr. R. E. B. Cooke, No. 1; Mr. H. C. Walford, No. 2; Lieutenant-Colonel V. N. Lockett, No. 3; and Mr. H. W. Forester, back.
Scotchwick—Colonel the Hon. F. V. Willey, No. 1; Mr. R. B. Sheppard, No. 2; Captain C. H. Tremayne, No. 3; and Major D. C. Boles, back.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

SCHEME FOR BRITISH WRESTLERS.

The National Amateur Wrestling Association has evolved a training scheme for the Amsterdam Games, by means of training centres. The official statement is that centres "can"—which, we presume, says "The Sporting Life," means will be formed in London, the Midlands, the North of England, Scotland, and Wales.

The scheme then provides for the formation of a local unit team of each centre, consisting of four, or fewer (according to circumstances) wrestlers, at each of the seven Olympic weights, chosen from those who will promise to devote themselves to training for the Games.

Wrestling practice will take place at a centre not less than once a week.
The N. A. W. A. statement adds: "As experience has shown that in actual technical skill British wrestlers are not inferior to their rivals, but have, in many instances, proved inferior in physical force and endurance, unit members must undertake to practise regularly all forms of exercise calculated to develop these qualities."

Trials will be held monthly, or more frequently, at which any local amateur shall be eligible to appear, and every member of the unit shall be required to prove his right to retain his membership in competition. If he fails his place will be taken by the best of the challengers, but he will have the right to regain his place at later trials. Each member of a unit will receive a bronze commemorative medal.

When by this means the best have been found, an Olympic trial competition will be held early in 1928, at which the best wrestlers developed by each centre will compete. These trials will be on the tournament system, each competitor to meet each other at his weight, and demonstrate thereby not only his technical knowledge, but his physical fitness.

Thus it is hoped to produce for Amsterdam the best and fittest team that has ever represented England at the Olympic Games. Time alone will show whether the N.A.W.A. scheme will produce the desired results. The deciding factor may be the willingness of young fellows of the right physique to take up wrestling, and of those who have already determined upon following the sport to train as they should.

But it is to the good that the N.A.W.A. have a scheme and are going to put it into action. It will at any rate, give the would-be Olympic candidate the chance of improving by competition.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM FOR U.S.A.

London, June 16.

The English polo players, Beresford and Denning, are sailing for New York in the "Minnewaska" on Saturday with 46 ponies.

The remainder of the party sails on the "Minnetonka" on July 2.

"NAVAL AUTOCRATS"

M.P. Angry at a Rear-Admiral.

During the conference of the League of Nations Union on the limitation and reduction of armaments held at the London School of Economics, some of the criticism of senior naval officers by Rear-Admiral J. D. Allen was warmly represented by Commander G. D. Fanshawe, M.P. (U. W. Clockmann), of the Navy League.

Rear-Admiral Allen said ever since the last war there has never been a cessation of spending money in preparing for another war, which nobody wants. There is a great deal of custom and prestige among senior naval officers. Naval officers enter the Navy at the age of 13. Their education ceases at 13, and at 40 they become autocrats, very respectful of criticism. Those are the men who will oppose any limitation of armaments.

Replying, Commander Fanshawe said: It is a great pity that an officer of his Majesty's Navy who has reached the rank of an admiral should say what Rear-Admiral Allen has said today. When he says that officers of the Navy finish their education at 13 and oppose all change I would point out such officers as Admiral Jellicoe and others who have held high positions of responsibility under the Crown. I do not think that anybody could say that we have been preparing for war.

Later Rear-Admiral Allen explained that his remarks referred only to the future and that he was perfectly loyal.

CALLOUS MOTORISTS.

"These two men can scarcely be called human beings," said the coroner at an inquest at Sutton, Surrey, on Harold Besant, a Cheam builder, who was fatally injured when cycling.

It was stated that Besant was knocked down by a motor-car in which there were two men. While another motorist had gone for assistance the two men drove away, and though they were chased they escaped. The police had been unable to trace them. The jury returned an open verdict.

DYER'S CLAIM.

"HEIR OF DUKE OF BRUNSWICK."

The French courts are shortly to be called upon to settle a claim to a fortune of over 150,000,000. This claim is made by Francois Brunswick, a foreman in the dyeworks at Roubaix, who is, however, believed to be a direct descendant of the Dukes of Brunswick. During the war Francois Brunswick remained in Roubaix, and it was a German officer in charge of the issue of identity cards who suggested that he should investigate his descent, since he bore a name of the high German nobility.

Brunswick then recalled that his grandfather had often said that his ancestors had possessed vast domains and numerous castles, and that if only they could establish their descent they would be rich beyond the dreams of avarice. One of the family heirlooms in the foreman's possession was a framed copy of the arms of the Dukes of Brunswick, which showed the framed copy of the arms of the Dukes of Brunswick, born in 1495, down to the year 1700. On the death of Duke William in 1884 his fortune should have passed to the elder branch of the family, but at that time it was believed that this line was extinct.

Researches carried out by genealogists have now revealed, however, that this elder branch is represented by Francois Brunswick, a direct descendant of Duke Otto of Brunswick-Luneburg. It appears that when Francois de Brunswick died in 1746 he had only one son, who was placed under the guardianship of his uncle, a priest. The uncle died, however, when the child was only ten years old, and the fortune passed into other hands. The present claimant, though confident that his title to the Brunswick heritage is proved beyond all doubt, is continuing his ordinary work in the dyeing establishment pending a legal decision on his case.

In 1891, and again in 1925, an attempt was made to secure for the Count de Clivry the legacy of 313,000,000, left by Duke Charles of Brunswick to the city of Geneva, but his claim was not recognised by the Court. A member of the Paris Bourse has now been briefed on behalf of the new claimant.

CAMERA THAT HEARS.

MOVIEPHONE PHOTOS OF SCENE AND SOUND.

A camera which will record both sight and sound, long anticipated by inventors, is now in commercial use (by the Fox Case Company) in New York.

It is an ordinary cinema camera with a valve inserted in it. It photographs both sight and sound on a regular film. It needs only the same exposure as an ordinary camera.

Development is as usual. Broadway is enjoying the sensation of seeing and hearing the first public product of the camera. This is a review of the cadets at West Point, the Sandhurst of the United States. The film opens with a bugler standing at the main entrance to the West Point buildings and sounding a call. The Commanding Officer appears and makes a short speech.

These innovations alone mark an advance on the vitaphone, for they take place in the open air, and the vitaphone is limited to studio production. The camera must be enclosed in a sound-proof box lest the noise of its motion should record on the phonograph record.

The new process is called Moviephone. The Moviephone film of West Point shows the band and gives the sound of its playing.

The band is seen in the far distance, and the noise of its playing comes from far away, too. The cadets, too, are seen far away. Faintly heard orders drift across the field. Then the band marches nearer, the music growing louder as it approaches. The cadets approach, successive orders sounding not merely louder but closer, and, finally, a drill is done "close-up."

The words of command, the rattle of rifles as they touch the ground, and the slap of the men's hands on the barrels as they present arms are all clearly heard.

YACHT ON FIRE.

Seven People Escape in Dinghy.

Following an explosion in the engine-room of the motor yacht "Nomad" (43 tons) in Gourock Bay the vessel burst into flames, burned fiercely, and finally sank.

The vessel, which was owned by Mr. James Fleming, of Glasgow, had just been fitted out for a season and had been launched from Messrs. Paul Jones and Son's yard only a few hours before the fire. There were seven persons on board, including the owner, when the explosion occurred. Mr. J. C. Norrie, the steward, was standing on a hatch on the deck. The hatch was blown into the air and he was hurled across the deck, receiving injuries to his head and face. Mr. Peter Higgins, the engineer, was burned on the face and arms; and Mr. William Fleming, father of the owner, had his hands scorched. All made their escape in a dinghy.

Reduction of armaments means an immediate vast economic loss, but in the long run the economic gain would far outweigh that loss.—Sir Josiah Stamp.

THE NOISIER SEX.

WHY DO WOMEN MAKE MORE CLATTER?

VIEWS OF A BACHELOR.

There are many noisy men by trade or profession, as we know to our cost. Road makers and menders with their concrete drills or steel chisels, book makers at the race-course shouting the odds, jazz-band players, trolley coal merchants, costermongers, street newspaper sellers, organ grinders, itinerant musicians, Hyde Park orators and so on and so forth.

But the man who beats the big drum for a living is probably the mildest manner and softest spoken man in private life. He would never dream of rehearsing at home, never his wife, very likely has no qualms about playing the piano or putting on the gramophone at all hours.

It is a queer thing that, taking them all round, women seem to delight in making as much noise as possible. The mother in a mean street who has mislaid her little Willie opens the window of her room and screams "Willie!" in a tone that rises above the din of the noisiest traffic, or if she wishes to converse with a female friend on the opposite pavement she prefers to shout her inquiries and answers rather than cross the road.

A man in the same walk of life never does that, not even if he has an overload of beer.

Door Slamming.

And the daughters "take after" their mothers and will scold at the top of their shrill voices a delinquent small brother, who, for his part, takes the outburst quite calmly, having thus early in life learnt to assess feminine noises at their proper value.

Higher in the social scale you meet with the same thing in another form. If you have ever met a girl or a woman who prefers to shut a door quietly rather than slam it you are exceptionally favoured. It seems almost impossible to teach one of the other sex that noise and energy are not synonymous terms and that to bang things about either in the home or the office or workshop is not a symbol of efficiency.

Among some classes of women the tendency may be due to the fashion in hairdressing. Whether they have come to the conclusion that it is not seemly to expose ears to the public view cannot be said, but at all events in most cases these "shell-like" protuberances which used to inspire poets and novelists are now covered by the bangles or the shingle. This, perhaps, affects the hearing and so makes a woman impervious to the din she is creating.

No-Silent "Waiting."

Yet one has to remember that it was years ago, when even bobbed hair was unusual, that this characteristic of the sex was strongly marked. London clubs which had hitherto prided themselves on employing men only were forced to admit women to their monastic precincts. In some ways they were a boon and a blessing, but they caused many nervous breakdowns among elderly members who were accustomed to the silent and stealthy attendance of that best of all servants, the trained English waiter.

That was a black interlude which is now happily but an unpleasant memory, but one may recall it if one wishes by taking a meal at any tea-shop or restaurant where women are employed. The clatter of crockery and cutlery being "served" down is unceasing. If women are devoid of nerves in these days of their emancipation they are lucky, but the other sex are unlucky.—"Daily Chronicle."

SOUNDED ITS OWN ALARM.

The steady sounding of an electric horn on a car locked in a garage at Winchester attracted the attention of a farm hand, who, when he opened the door, found the car in flames. The fire was so far advanced that nothing could be done to save the car, and it was destroyed, the horn sounding to the last. The car, valued at £1,300, was owned by Mr. F. W. Talbot, farmer, of Manor House, Winchester. It is believed the fire started through the fusing of some wires in the electrical equipment, which also made the horn sound.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

Rugby, July 6.

Paris	124
New York	4.85 19/32
Brussels	34.93
Geneva	25.23
Amsterdam	12.12 1/2
Milan	89.25
Berlin	20.49
Stockholm	18.13
Copenhagen	18.16 1/2
Oslo	18.78
Vienna	34.52
Prague	163.7
Helsingfors	192.7
Madrid	28.51 1/2
Lisbon	2.7 1/2
Athens	363
Bucharest	785
Rio	5 25/32
Buenos Aires	47 1/4
Bombay	1/5 13/16
Shanghai	2/6 1/4
Hong-Kong	1/11 1/2
Yokohama	1/11 1/2
Silver Spot and Forward	25 1/2

—British Wireless Service.

SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

Hong Kong, July 7, 1927, 10.30 a.m.

Stock.	Hong Kong Stock Exchange.
T.T. on London	1/11 1/2
T.T. on Shanghai	378 1/2
Banks.	
Hongkong Bank	1070 s & sd
do. Lon. Rag.	1115 n
Chartered Bank	220 n
Mercantile A. & B.	230 1/2 n
do. C.	213 n
P. & O. Bank	29 b
East Asia	49 n
Marine Insurance.	
Canton Insurance	2620 s
China Underwriters	20 cts. n
North China Insurance	1143 n
Union Insurance	2270 n
Yangtze Insurance	240 M. n
Fire Insurance.	
China Fire Insurance	2210 b
H.K. Fire Insurance	2000 s
Shipping.	
Douglases	331 1/2 b
H.K. Steamboats	226 1/2 s
H.K. Tugs & Lighters 1.10	n
Indo-China (Pref.)	330 n
do. (Sf.)	246 n
Shell Transport	93 n
Star Ferries	352 n
Water-boats	116.30 b
Refineries.	
China Sugars	118 s
Malabon Sugars	32 n
Mining	
Benguet	1.70 b & d.
Kailash Mines	41.70 n
Langkats (Combined)	710 n
do. (Single) v. T.	70 n
Shanghai Exploration T.34	n
Shanghai Loans	70 1/2 n
Raub	74 n
Trench Mines	19/3 n
Ural Caspian	8 1/2 n
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.	
H.K. & K. Wharves	1108 b
H.K. & W. Wharves	338 n
Godowns	1107 b
New Engineering	75 1/2 n
Shanghai Docks	797 1/2 n
Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.	
H.K. & S. Hotels	60.90 s
Hongkong Lands	56 1/2 s
Hongkong Realty	58 n
H.K. Territories	114 n
Humphreys Estates	112 1/2 n
Prinice's Building	880 n
Rural Lands	1 1/2 n
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons	77.55 n
Oriental	72.10 n
Sis'ha Cottons (Old) T51	n
do. (new)	225 1/2 n
Buses, Trams, &c.	
China Buses	77 b
H.K. Tramways	20.55 b 20.60 s
do. (new)	38 s
Singapore Traction	10/9 n
Taxis	\$1 n

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS

IN THE CONGO.

AN AFRICAN EL DORADO.

The African Eldorado traversed so thoroughly by Mr. Alexander Barns (15/- Methuen) is the Congo, and this no doubt provides the reason why Sir Louis Frank, former Belgian Colonial Minister, provides the book with an introduction. Those who contemplate visiting the Congo will find that this book combines an absorbing interest with much useful information. The author has already demonstrated his close acquaintance with the Congo and its peoples by "The Wonderland of Eastern Congo" and "Across the Great Crater Land to the Congo." "An African Eldorado," worthily ranks with them, and, because of its careful descriptive pages, of greater value to the prospective resident. Should the Belgium authorities adopt a more hospitable policy, the coming settler will require little information other than is provided by Mr. Barns's very informative volume. I know that we in this country ought not to throw stones in the direction of the Congo when dealing with the policy of hospitality. If ever a country needed the slogan of "The Open Door," it is South Africa. But because we sin in a reactionary fashion, there is no reason why the rich territory in the North should be equally foolish.

In "An African Eldorado" Mr. Barns deals specifically with the agricultural potentialities of the Congo, with its mines and minerals, its provision for education, and its methods of transport by railroad and river. He is in a position to write with authority because his acquaintance with Africa dates from 1898, when he began his Colonial career as an assistant manager on a large coffee and rubber plantation in Nyasaland. Since then he has turned his hand to most things. He understands tropical plantation methods and production; how to handle natives; how to open virgin forest land; all about suitable soil, manures, fertilisers, and the making of plant nurseries, as well as the building of habitations. He has used a forge and has been able to give a good account of himself at anything from plumbing to pruning. This all-round knowledge has been particularly useful in his survey of the general prosperity of the Congo. He advises those who contemplate operations to consider—as markets, labour and transport are the three vital questions—one of the six following districts in which to operate.

They are, in order of merit and importance—first, Katanga and the district tapped by the Katanga Railway between Sakania and Bukama, with the unlimited local markets of the Great Copper Belt at one's front door, so to speak. Then I should put next the Kasai Basin and the districts of Lomami and Lulua, through which the Katanga Railway is now being extended, with eventual markets in both the Katanga Highlands and the Lower Congo. After that I should recommend the Western littoral of Tanganyika, tapped by both the Luabala-Tanganyika Railway on the West, and the Dar-es-Salaam-Kigoma Railway on the East, with small local markets on both sides of the lake and also within reach, mechanically, of both the Katanga and Lower Congo markets. As a fourth, the highland districts of the Kilo Gold-fields are attractive. They are at present reached by way of the Nile and Uganda Railway. There is, at present, a very limited local market, but this is bound to improve and these highlands are healthy and cattle do well there. Fifth on my list, I have the Kivu district, which is very attractive from the point of view of a ranching venture, but which I

have dealt with elsewhere in this book. As a sixth alternative, there is the comparatively high country of Mayumbe, in the Boma district on the West Coast, and tapped by a light railway from the old capital of Boma.

Later, he deals more exhaustively with these districts, and one can regard his alternative views with confidence.

His book contains interesting chapters dealing with the anthropology of the Congo, with fish and fisheries, elephants and ivory, the great apes of Africa, and with cannibals.

He considers that cannibalism had its African birth in the great forests of the West Coast and the Central Congo, and he says that though cannibal customs die hard in the Congo basin, the drastic measures taken by the Government to suppress them are causing them to die out. But even in these days the Leopard Sect, or Society of Human Leopards, known in the Stanleyville district as the Anyoto, still dig up recently buried corpses from their graves at the instigation of witch doctors.

Mr. Barns concludes his book with a chapter on the Congo for the Tourist and Sportsman, but the territory described and pictured by him is in no danger of visitation from the Society of Human Leopards.

The book is generously illustrated and contains three valuable folding maps and one relief map of the Congo basin.

OF NO SCHOOL.

THE POET, H. M. GREEN.

Basil Garstang writes in the "Sydney Morning Herald":—"For more than 20 years Henry Mackenzie Green has been known to observant readers as a poet—under his real name and as Harry Sullivan—and yet when he published his first book two years ago it contained less than 40 poems. This is no evidence of poetic poverty, but of self-criticism, concentration, and determination to present only what is worthy of his remarkable talent. His verses are not to be read once and thrown aside. They are like opals which one may examine again and again with pleasure in their varying colours—their pearly greys or sombre darknesses shot with tender green and rich blue and flashes of inner fire. And colour is truly one of the charms of Green's poetry, from the early "Sea Maid," whose ivory body gleams in lovely contrast through the green gloom of the Italian sea to the late "Isle of Vision," with its

Light blue height and dark blue deep,
White reach of sea-resounding shore,
Wide-waving woodland, lilac steep,
beside which the
Foam-white seabirds soared and passed,
And scarlet fishes silently
Shoaled out in the unfathom'd vast.

WOMEN'S MALADIES.

The ailments of women constitute almost a speciality in the practice of medicine. The feminine temperament is as much a factor in determining the treatment of these as is the feminine constitution.

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But colour is only one of the beauties of his magical descriptions. It is allied harmoniously with sound and movement, so that always we feel the vitality that informs his scenes. It is indeed impossible to think of any of his qualities without immediately perceiving others, for his poems have the genuine unity. He is descriptive, narrative, meditative, all at once, and his words are selected instinctively for exact expression, and his rhythms vary in answer to the play of feeling. He has the rare accomplishment of being able to write excellent blank verse. There is no music in his finest poems which is not a part of the meaning. Work of this nature will not readily be forgotten.

His imagery is often wonderfully beautiful, but its chief merit is its fitness, its illuminating power. It is not simply ornament, but the natural blossoming of ideas. The phenomena of nature suggest, perhaps, a phase of emotion or a movement of the human mind, and this again expresses itself in physical analogies, and so the image floats in the light like a bubble with subtly changing tints:

All quivering was the hot bright air
Like the troubled crystal of a stream:
It was as though some thought
had stirred
A sleeper, and had faintly blurred
The surface of his golden dream.

The enchantment of the isle of vision is characterised in the simile with which its first appearance is greeted:

It slipped up from the shadowy sea,
And lay like some elusive smile
Upon the lips of mystery.
And just this same mingling of human meaning and inhuman strangeness may be noted in that Arch of Dreams
Whereon all feet make music, for its span
Is builded of a murmuring rain-bow, hewn
Out of the many-coloured heart of man.

Description that is nothing else but verbal photography cannot claim to be poetry, but Green's descriptions are not only exact and vivid, but are seen by the imagination and are informed by a human mood. There is feeling, as well as light and shadow, in the line—

I know her when the pale and pointed moon
Swings slant in the extremity of heaven.
A hollow blade of brass, soon to descend
On yon grim giant of storm-beaten stone.

Then feeling and thought are fused in this poetry. Through it all runs longing for an evasive satisfaction, an unrest of the spirit that drives him forth.

Like some small star-fake lost in the black sky,
Or thistledown that in the wind blows by,
On, on for ever

He may now and then find momentary repose in nature mystic. So, in his "Enchanted Orchard,"

At last the world is far and far off,
And I, drowned, drowned deeper than countless fathoms,
Resolved into the bosom of the wonder,
Share its existence.

And so, too, the adventurer on the Isle of Vision tells us—
The live earth lifted voice in me,
And sang and sang, for we were one;

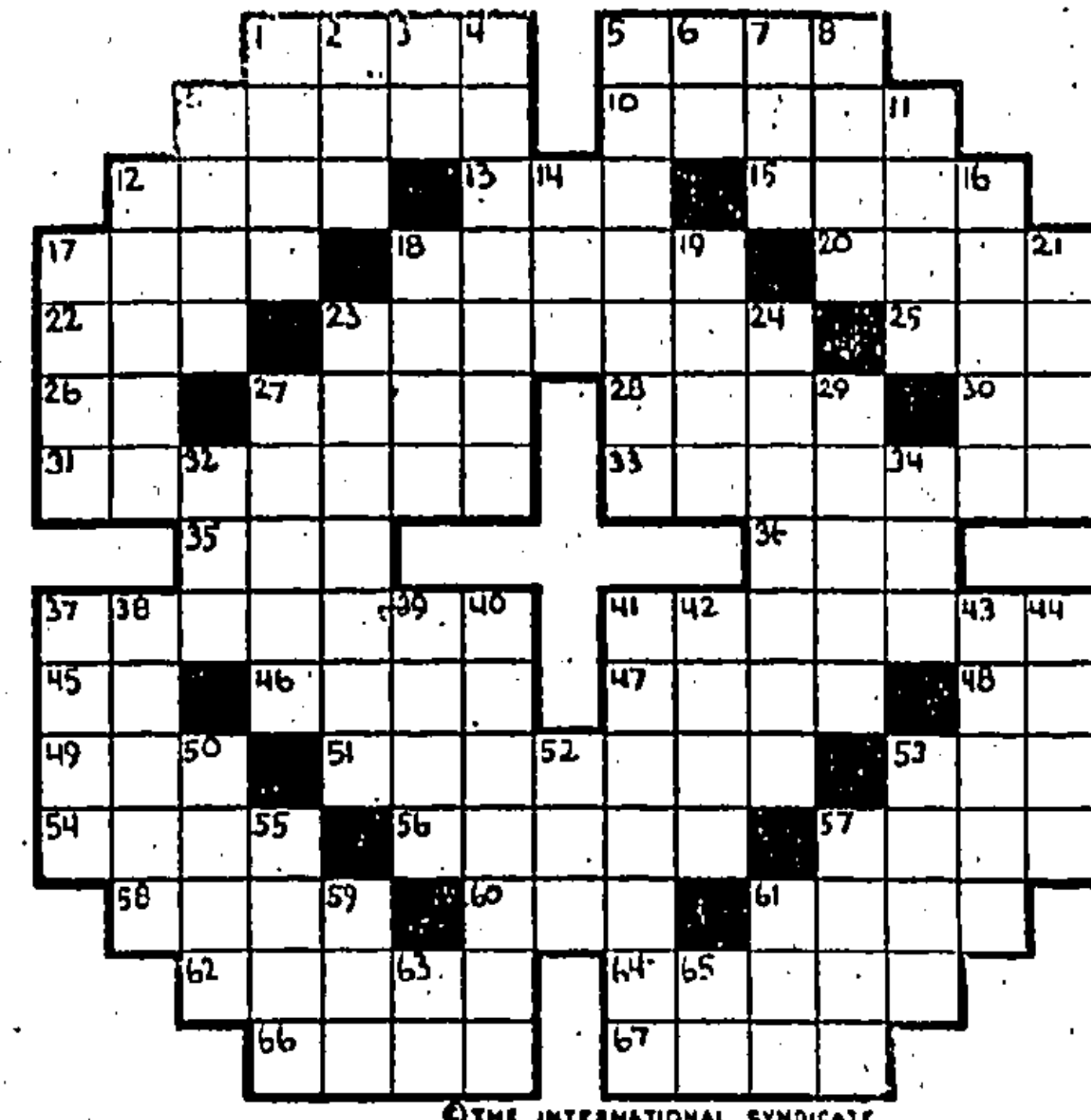
But generally his intellect doubts or rejects the solution of his intuitions. The peace which lures him baffles and eludes. The vision seems to be sometimes a mere vapour from hot youthful blood. Sometimes the breath of inspiration blows the mists about the heart into fantastic shapes, intangible and unenduring.

Green is of no school. His sane artistry is at the opposite pole from that passing fashion mistakes a violent defiance of art for the proof of original genius. He is in the old tradition that we inherit through Keats and Rossetti.

Now we await his long poem, for which the Panton Club recently awarded him a medal. Unfinished as the work was, and still is, it compelled recognition. We have had a fore-taste of its keen sweetness, for a hundred lines of it were printed in the slim volume entitled "The Happy Valley" (Dymock); we are thirsty for more.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

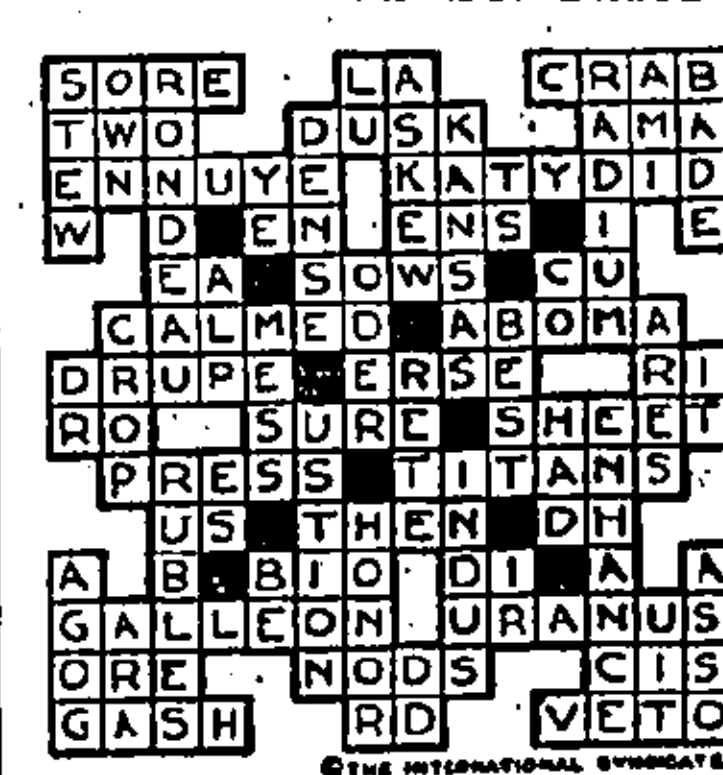


- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-A bird | 54-Obnoxious plant | 16-Big |
| 5-Pierce | 55-Circular | 17-To lay out in plots |
| 9-A tool for smoothing boards | 57-Mark with a stripe | 18-Dry |
| 10-Fret | 58-To serve at table | 19-Close by |
| 12-A rough, steep rock | 60-Grief | 21-Remunerated |
| 13-Limit | 61-Enclosed surface | 23-One who constructs |
| 15-Implement | 62-To rent for a stated period | 24-Fell |
| 17-To hold up | 63-Meager | 27-The last king of Troy |
| 18-Austere | 64-Brought suit | 28-Curse |
| 20-A cloak | 67-Dispatch | 34-Flash eggs |
| 22-Rule | | 34-Steamer (abbr.) |
| 23-Comported | | 37-Melt |
| 25-Ago | | 38-Renovate |
| 26-Close to | | 39-Den |
| 27-Unadulterated | VERTICAL | 40-Furnished with funds |
| 28-Auditory organs | 1-To strike together with a sharp sound | 41-Sickness |
| 30-Gills (abbr.) | 2-Fragment of cloth | 42-Recognize |
| 31-Kind of dog | 3-Temporary climatic conditions | 43-Express gratitude |
| 32-Dazed | 4-Turned aside suddenly | 44-Very fine gravel |
| 35-A lubricant | 5-Toward | 50-A transaction |
| 36-Pondic | 6-Toward | 52-Duet |
| 37-Foot lever | 7-Skill | 53-Need |
| 41-Gives out | 8-The forehead | 54-Expires |
| 43-Pronoun | 9-The bow of a vessel | 57-To tie |
| 46-Miserly | 10-Olden times | 58-Greek letter T |
| 47-A meaning look | 11-Framework of slats for packing | 59-Hastened |
| 48-Exclamation | | 60-Point of the compass (abbr.) |
| 49-Aleo | | 61-Chief Engineer (abbr.) |
| 51-Shot full of holes | | |
| 53-Pale | | |

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

Much new blood has lately appeared in the various series of cheap reprints of the classics, states a London writer. And not before it was wanted. Publishers in the past have been too apt to stick to a few score of hackneyed titles—Ella's Essays, Marcus Aurelius's "Thoughts," St. Augustine's "Confessions," and other estimable works. It is encouraging, therefore, to find them getting away from the beaten track. The expiry of the copyright of several of Stevenson's early works has helped them considerably. Stevenson was not a great writer, or a great thinker, but the term "classic" has in its time harboured many worse than him.

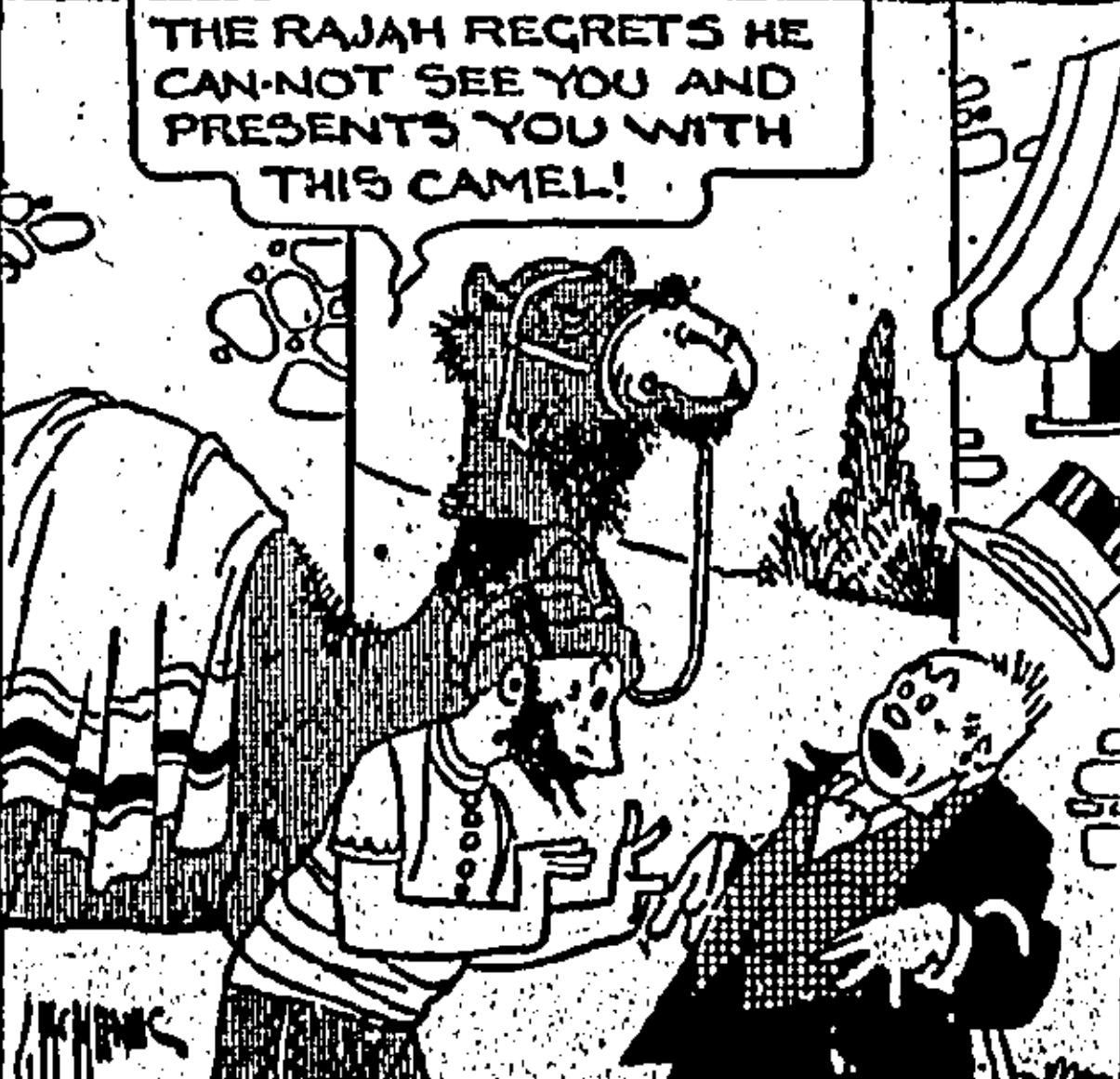
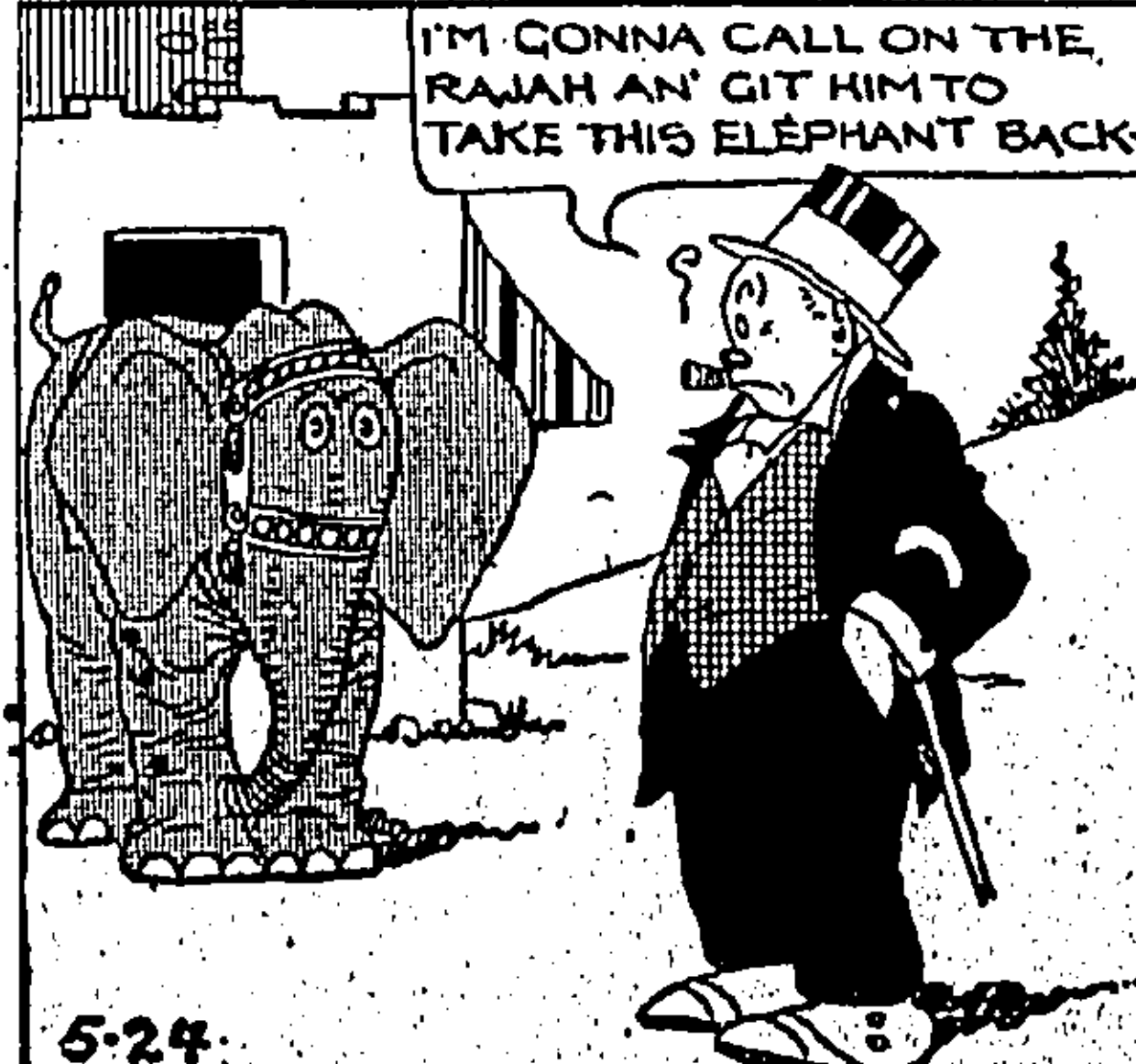
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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

War thoughts have been centred on Hankow during the past week. General Chiang Kai-shek was reported to have captured the city some days ago, but although it seems fairly certain that he intends to move against the Communists at some time or other, no confirmation of the fall of Hankow is forthcoming. Latest reports, in fact, have it that the Hankow-ites are coming out to fight the Chiang Kai-shek faction. Developments leading to the present curious position in China's military and political fortunes—or misfortunes—are fully described in this week's "Overland Mail," ready to-morrow.

Chang Tso-lin, too, is strangely situated. As usual, he is saying little, but it seems that some of his military forces have suffered reverses, and that the Nationalists are moving, albeit slowly, in a northerly direction towards Tientsin and the capital.

In addition to general news on China, the "Overland" contains reports of all local happenings, social, personal, legal and sporting.

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THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

Prince George is at Aix-les-Bains with his suite to undergo a cure.

"The only time I went to college I delivered the milk," Mr. Will Thorne, M.P.

A bid of £133,000 was reached in eight minutes at Liverpool when half an acre of property in the city was put up for auction.

It is reported that King Alfonso at the request of several of the South American Republics will visit South America at an earlier date than was anticipated.

"If you are not feeling hungry and want to create an appetite, just tickle behind your ear with a feather."—Dr. J. B. Alexander's tip at an Institute of Hygiene lecture.

An anaesthetist, giving evidence at Westminster about a patient who died while under chloroform, said he had given chloroform in 10,000 cases and that was his first fatality.

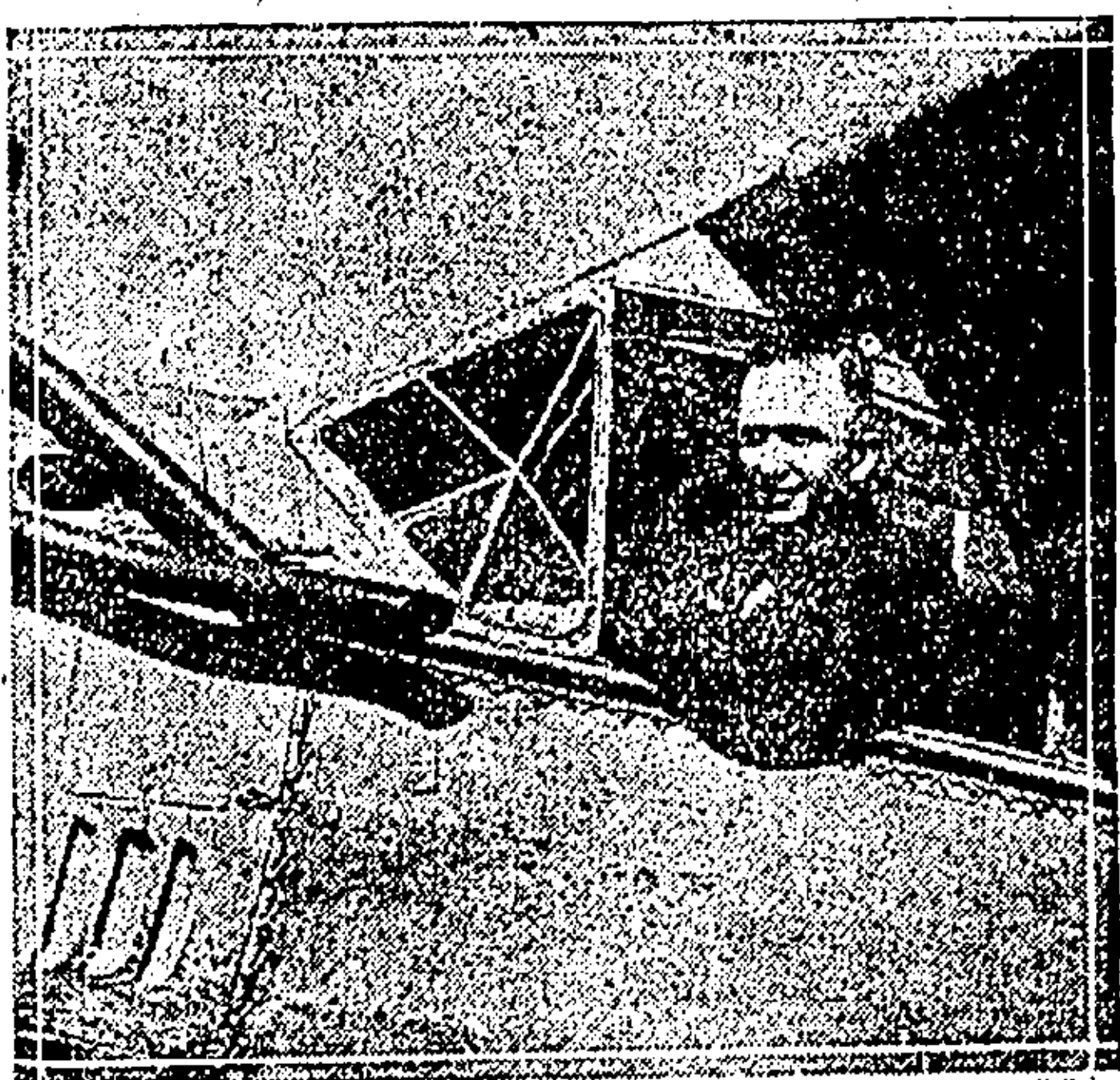
Prince Hubert and Prince Friedrich, the two youngest sons of the former German Crown Prince, were confirmed at Potsdam. The ceremony was attended by many relations, including the Queen of Denmark and all members of the House of Hohenzollern living in Potsdam.

Captain Frederick Gilles, of Sydney, formerly an officer of the R.A.F., and who is planning to make a trans-Pacific flight this summer from Vancouver to Sydney via Honolulu, Suva, Fanning Island, and New Caledonia, has arrived at Vancouver.

An Arab stevedore who fell asleep after helping to load the Australian Commonwealth liner "Esperance Bay" with flour at Port Said, was battered down in the hold, and was discovered several hours after the vessel had left port, when women passengers reported mysterious rappings.

Colonel Ibanez, the new President of Chile, has reconstructed his Cabinet, with Senor Enrique Balmaceda, a son of a former President, as Prime Minister. The new Cabinet shows various changes. Senor Sevia, the Minister of Health, and Senor Velasco, the Minister of Works, have not been re-appointed.

Belonging to a rare species, the only other known specimen of which is at Cairo, a well-preserved skull of a crocodile from the Miocene of the Moghara Oasis, Egypt, has been purchased by the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.



Clarence Chamberlain in the cockpit of the plane in which he flew across the Atlantic with Charles Levine.

A Bill amending the Icelandic Constitution, mainly by reducing the age of franchise from 35 to 25 for both sexes, has now been carried by both Houses of the Icelandic Althing.

A rare fish known as the Cuckoo Wrasse has been landed by a trawler at Oban. The last specimen recorded by the Fishery Board caught in British waters was obtained at Lybster, Caithness, in 1901.

Ancient coins have been discovered at the Plough Inn, Wingston Magna, Leicestershire, an Elizabethan building and one of the oldest licensed houses in the county. The coins include gold pieces 300 years old.

Large consignments of ripe strawberries are now reaching Croydon Aerodrome on the Handley Page Napier air freighters of Imperial Airways from France and Belgium. Germany and Holland are also sending strawberries by air for the London market.

The Ashby-de-la-Zouch Board of Guardians have decided to prosecute miners who had received loans during the coal strike and had made no repayments. The board lent £28,000 to Leicestershire and South Derbyshire miners, and only about £2,000 has been repaid.

Bananas are ripening in the vaults of Holy Trinity Church in Gray's Inn Road which the Vicar, the Rev. Mr. Hope-Smith, has leased to fruiterers, in order to augment his stipend on which he is unable to live.

Following an announcement recently of details of a baby weighing 1½ lb., another claim to be the mother of the smallest baby, which weighed 1lb. 5oz. at birth, is advanced. It was born six weeks ago and is doing well.

The "Times" Basra correspondent telegraphs that the instructions recently issued by the Iraq Government to Departments not to appoint Indians, except Indian experts, to official posts are causing concern among the large Indian population there, and prominent Indians have protested against such a reward "for the blood and money spent by India in liberating Iraq from the Turkish yoke."



WHITE WOMAN'S MAGIC.

Curing a "Spell" on a Native.

"Every white man who travels in primitive lands is expected to be a bit of magician," declared Lady Dorothy Mills, the Earl of Orford's daughter and one of the most intrepid women explorers, speaking as the guest at luncheon, of the City Livery Club at Carpenters' Hall. In introducing her to a large company, Mr. A. Stanley Bell, the president of the club, said Lady Dorothy loved to wander with her rifle on the outskirts of civilization, and in the course of her adventures she had mixed with cannibals in Liberia, been chased by brigands over Asia, and been arrested as a spy in Turkey.

Lady Dorothy said that magic was a very definite element to be borne in mind when one was travelling in primitive places. A European traveller was invariably pestered for spells, but the natives did not care for pills, which had no smell, though any concoction from a one's medicine chest which had a strong or unpleasant flavour was believed to be a cure for everything. In describing her experiences in a district which, she said, was a hotbed of magic, the speaker told a story of a healthy young native whom she found groaning on the ground. He said he had cut a tree, and the tree spirit had taken possession of his body, and in a week he would be dead. Considering that this would

be the "waste of a perfectly good man," she gave him an exceedingly strong dose of sal volatile, saying that it would drive the evil one from him, and the result was that he was very soon well again and presented her with a couple of chickens, rice, and coconuts as a thankoffering. It appeared that the witch doctor had coveted the man's good-looking wife, and he was very annoyed that she had made him look a fool in the eyes of the village. He constantly invited her to his house, but she had been warned that he intended to poison her, and her native servants remained on the alert day and night protecting her water jars.

GOUGED HIS EYES OUT.

In a fit of despondency an elderly inmate of a model lodging-house in Abercromby Street, Glasgow, gouged out his eyes with his naked fingers.

When the man was discovered he was completely blind. In an attempt to repair in some way the damaged vision he was hurried in an ambulance to the Glasgow Eye Hospital, but the doctors were unable to render him any service. Accordingly he was taken to Duke Street Hospital.

No explanation for the extraordinary act beyond the fact that the man suffered from depression is afforded.

Including old Chinese porcelain, objects of art, decorative furniture and old French snuff-boxes, the late Sir Edward Marshall Hall's art treasures will be sold by Christie's.

Mr. C. F. Ran, whose death at the age of 94 is reported from Salisbury, Rhodesia, was probably the last survivor in South Africa of the Crimean War, in which he acted as orderly to Florence Nightingale.

"I wish counsel would not keep reiterating the word 'preceding.' Keep clear of Latin and stick to good old Saxon words. For goodness' sake say 'went before.'"

Members of the Municipal Council of Paris have taken formal possession of Hauteville House, Guernsey, the residence of Victor Hugo from 1855 to 1870, which was presented to the city of Paris by the poet's heirs a few weeks ago.

Signor de Gasperi, the former Italian Deputy and leader of the Catholic Party, who was arrested last March while in a train at Florence, on the charge that he intended to cross the frontier, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

A decree has been issued in Rome for the establishment of a school of malarial diseases, with a view to promoting the study of the medical problems presented and the improvement of marsh areas. The school will be open both to Italians and foreigners.

The claim to be the youngest diver in the world was made on behalf of George Knight, aged 15, of Brighton, who made two descents from the West Pier, Brighton, in a set of gear weighing 212 pounds.

A wedding ring lost 18 years ago by Mrs. John Spencer, of Market Street, Wem, Shropshire, was returned to her by a woman whose children had found it in the garden of the cottage at Lee Bridges, Shropshire where Mrs. Spencer used to live.

Special efforts are being made by the officer of the 13th London Regiment (Territorials), better known as Princess Louise's Kensington Regiment, to secure recruits, and a recruiting depot has been opened at 185, Hammer-smith Road, W.

After blood tests, Belfast, specialists have diagnosed a mysterious disease, from which a five-year old boy is suffering, as rat-bite fever only once previously recorded. The boy was bitten by a trapped rat. Weeks later a rash developed, the boy's temperature rising every third day up to 104 and 105 degrees.

The coal output from the mines of Britain for the week ended May 21 was 5,052,200 tons, compared with 5,159,700 tons in the previous week, while the number of wage-earners was 1,026,700 against 1,031,500 the previous week.

When the name of James Upton was called at Romford to answer a charge of motor-cycling without a licence, an old-age pensioner of 70 stepped briskly forward and said he was the guilty person. He added that he did not know he had to have a licence. He had driven for three years, without one. The Bench fined him 2s. 6d.

BRIDGE FREAK.

Each Player's Complete Suit.

An extraordinary Bridge coincidence in which four players were each dealt a complete suit of cards occurred during a game at the Cavendish Hotel, Bedford.

Major K. G. Harper and Mr. J. C. E. Robinson, a chartered surveyor, were playing Mr. M. F. Ledward and Mrs. M. M. Mettams. Major Harper dealt and received all the spades. Mrs. Mettams had the hearts, Mr. Robinson the clubs, and Mr. Ledward the diamonds.

Major Harper called "One Spade." Mrs. Mettams "four hearts," and on his second call Major Harper said "Seven Spades." Laying down his hand he claimed a grand slam and made 70 below the line, as well as points above for grand slam, five honours in one hand, and for his partners' chicane. His opponents received points for chicane.

The chances against such a hand occurring are calculated as 2,235,197,406,895,888,368,801,559,999 to 1, but there have been at least three previous authenticated cases—in Calcutta in 1888 at Brighton in 1892, and at a Surrey whist drive in 1917.

In the present case a witness was called in, immediately the state of the hands was realised. The hand occurred in the first game of the third rubber, which Major Harper and Mr. Robinson eventually won.

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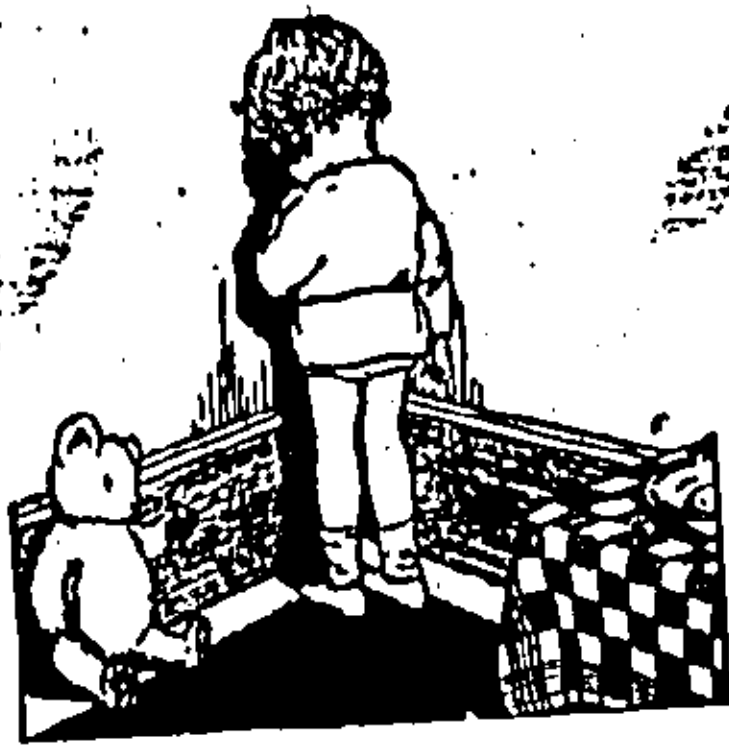
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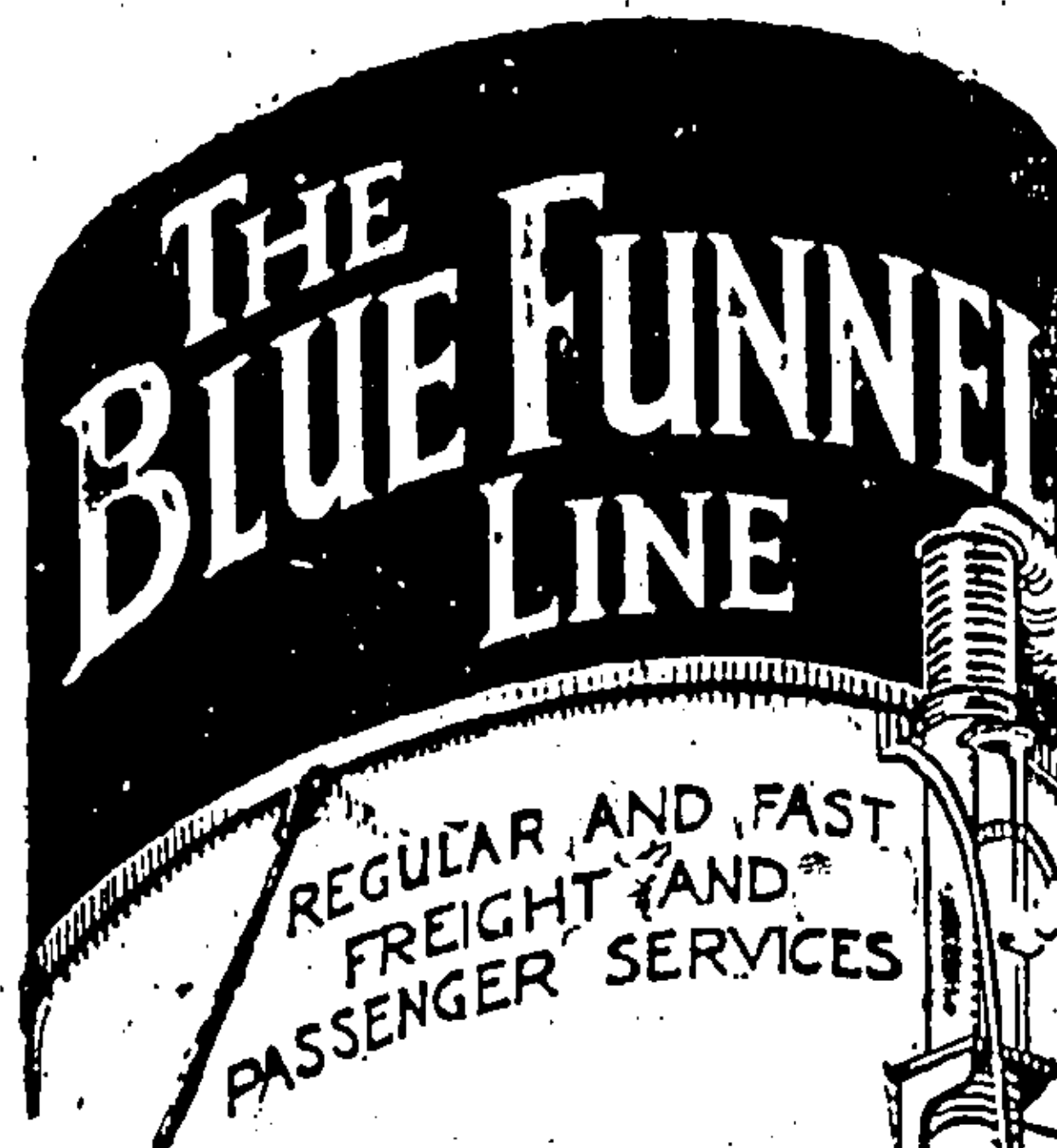
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"ANTENOR" 24th Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
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"ATREUS" 29th Aug. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"TIEBER" 15th Sept. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

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"PROTEUS" 13th Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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"MONTOR" 24th Aug. New York, Boston & Baltimore

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List of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day:—
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INWARD MAILS.

From	FRIDAY, JULY	Per
Shanghai	8	Khiva.
Straits	8	Nyanza.
Australia & Manila	10	Taiping.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	10	President Lincoln.
Straits	11	Haruna Maru.
Manila	11	Emp. of Asia.
Manila	11	President Grant.
Straits	15	Novara.
Japan & Shanghai	15	Hakozaki Maru.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan & Shanghai	18	Empress of Canada.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	18	Pres. Cleveland.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	18	Pres. Hayes.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	19	Siberia Maru.
TUESDAY, JULY	19	Aki Maru.
Japan	19	

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	THURSDAY, JULY	Per	Time
Samsui & Wuchow	7	Kochow	4.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY	8		
Shanghai, Japan & Europe via Siberia	10.30 a.m.	Nyanza	
Haiphong	12.30 p.m.	Tonkin	
Saigon	3.30 p.m.	Hua Ming	
Straits, Ceylon, India, & Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 7th August.			
Kowloon P.O.—Parcels 4.30 p.m. Registration (9th July) 9 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. G.P.O.—Parcels 5 p.m. Registration (9th July) 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.			
SATURDAY, JULY	9	Khiva.	
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	Noon	Hai Ching	
Fort Bayard	1.30 p.m.	Hydrangea	
SUNDAY, JULY	10		
Haiphong	9 a.m.	Mingsang	
Swatow, Amoy & Formosa	9 a.m.	Kaijo Maru	
MONDAY, JULY	11		
*Japan, & Honolulu	10.30 a.m.	Rakuyo Maru	
Shanghai & Japan	10.30 a.m.	Haruna Maru	
Straits & Calcutta. Parcels Noon. Letters 1 p.m.		Nam Sang.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, & S. America & Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 8th August & Europe via Siberia. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.			
Manila	4.30 p.m.	Shinyo Maru.	
TUESDAY, JULY	12	Pres. Lincoln	
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	1 p.m.	Hai Ning	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 11th August. G.P.O.—1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. Kowloon P.O.—Registration 1 p.m. Letters 1 p.m.		Automedon.	

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

FAREWELL GIFTS.

TRIBUTES TO SUB-INSPECTOR PERKIN.

THIS MORNING'S PRESENTATION.

At the Police Canteen at Headquarters at noon to-day, Mr. P. J. Wodehouse, D.S.P., in the presence of a large gathering of Police Officers, including Mr. T. H. King, Chief Inspector Kent and Divisional Inspector Aris, presented to Sub-Inspector J. Perkin, on the eve of his retirement from the Force, with a gold watch and chain, a pair of gold cuff-links, and a leather wallet, subscribed for by his comrades of the Force. On the back of the watch was inscribed: "Presented to Sub-Inspector J. Perkin by his comrades of the Hong Kong Police Force on the occasion of his retirement—9-7-1927."

In making the presentation, Mr. Wodehouse said that it was unfortunate that on the occasion of saying good-bye to Sub-Inspector Perkin the Captain Superintendent of Police was unable to be present, he being engaged in the Police Court. Sub-Inspector Perkin, said the speaker, joined the Police Force from the Navy on September 5, 1910. He was promoted Lance Sergeant on January 1, 1915, Crown Sergeant on April 17, 1920 and Sub-Inspector on January 8, 1922. Mr. Wodehouse said he thought he was right in saying that Sub-Inspector Perkin had spent all the period of his service with the Water Police. Mr. Perkin was very fortunate to have been the officer in charge of a Police cruising launch on the only occasion when they were successful in catching pirates in the act, although the Police had been trying to do so for many years. The speaker said that he was, of course, referring to the Saikung piracy in September of 1926. Sub-Inspector Perkin arrived with the launch just in time to prevent the piracy, and it was due to his action that all the pirates were arrested. For this conspicuous service Sub-Inspector Perkin was commended by His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi.

Tai-O Fire.

Mr. Perkin was also commended by the C.S.P. in 1918 for the part he took in the affair in Tai-O when Sergt. Glendinning was murdered by an Indian constable who afterwards committed suicide. (On this occasion, it will be remembered, the Police Station somehow caught fire, and the lives of Mrs. Glendinning and her baby were endangered. Referring to this episode, Mr. Wodehouse said that that was the first time he was acting as C.S.P. and he was in the rescue launch which went out to Tai-O at the time. He said he would never forget the blazing station against the skyline, and they did not know what to expect when they landed. Then they were greatly relieved to find that Sub-Inspector Perkin had gallantly rescued Mrs. Glendinning and her baby.

On handing over the presents, Mr. Wodehouse said he hoped the wallet would be large enough to hold all the notes which Mr. Perkin would receive from his pension. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Perkin said: "I thank you all very much."

The retiring officer's health was then drunk, after which the gathering sang "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow." The interesting little function ended by all giving Mr. Perkin three hearty cheers.

TIE-UP COMPLETE.

C.N. C. SHIPS MANNED BY SHORE STAFF.

There has been no development in the strike of officers of the China Navigation Company, other than the putting into effect of the withdrawal of officers from ships and their replacement by the Company with members of the shore staff.

The tie-up of China Navigation vessels is now complete, with the arrival yesterday of the s.s. "Kiangsu" and the discharge of her cargo.

Negotiations are said to be in progress at Shanghai but, locally, no information is available.

There was a meeting of the Marine Engineers' Guild of China at 8 p.m. this afternoon.

"A HUGE JOKE."

FOUR CHARGES AGAINST A MOTORIST.

CHASE TO REFUSE BAY.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, a Chinese named Chang Hin-shun, residing at No. 10 Fung Fei Terrace, was charged with (1) passing a moving vehicle in a control area, (2) failing to produce his driver's licence, (3) resisting Inspector Grant in the execution of his duty, and (4) reckless driving. Another Chinese named Li Shiu-pui, residing at No. 24 Robinson Road, was charged with obstructing the Inspector in the execution of his duty.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton appeared for both defendants, while the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.S.P., watched the case in the interests of the police. According to Inspector Grant, he was driving his motor car in the control area at Aberdeen when the first defendant's car passed him at a speed of 25 m.p.h. The witness sounded his horn but the defendant took no notice and carried on. When he got to the broader road after passing the paper mill, while still in the control area, the defendant increased his speed to 40 m.p.h. The witness followed them, and throughout the chase he saw passengers in the defendant's car look back at him and laugh, treating the matter as a huge joke. When the defendant's car eventually pulled up at Refuse Bay, the witness went up to him and asked him for his licence, but defendant refused to produce it, saying that the Inspector had no authority. The defendant also called the witness a "fool." The witness then told defendant that he was under arrest and asked him to go with him to the station in his (the Inspector's) car, but defendant refused to get out of his car. Inspector Grant then mounted the running board and attempted to pull the defendant out. Then Li (second defendant) interfered, and when the witness told him to keep out unless he wished to get into trouble, Li said "Go to H—, you pig." Eventually the defendant was taken to No. 7 Police Station, and later one of his friends brought defendant to the station to go to his home and get the licence.

Replying to Mr. Brutton, Inspector Grant denied that when he went up to the first defendant at Refuse Bay he said "You think yourself smart in passing me." The first thing the witness said to the defendant was "Where is your licence?" Defendant refused to produce it. Questioned about the race through Aberdeen, the Inspector said that although there were no vehicles at the time, there were many people on the road, and witness did not feel comfortable following the defendant at such a high speed.

Mr. Brutton: Then why did you follow, you could take his number?—I wanted to make sure who was the driver of the car.

Replying to further questions the Inspector said the defendant did not tell him that his licence was at home. The witness denied that he at any time sat on the driving wheel of the defendant's car with one foot on either side of the defendant trying to yank him off his seat. He admitted catching hold of one of the defendant's wrists with one hand and holding him by the collar with another. When the witness insisted in the defendant going in his car the latter the defendant did not say he would go anywhere with the witness provided they went in defendant's car, because defendant was afraid to leave his car with no one to look after it. The Inspector said that the defendant did mention to him that he had a chauffeur, but a friend volunteered to take the defendant's car back to town. One of the passengers left the car and went down to the beach and returned with three other Chinese gentlemen and a lady all in bathing costumes. One of the men asked the witness what the trouble was about and he explained and told this man if he had any influence at all to persuade the defendant to go to the station without giving any further trouble. The witness denied that that was the first time that he had explained his complaints to anyone. He had previously told the defendant why he was arresting him. Two of the men in the bathing party did suggest that he (the witness) take the defendant's name and address and summons him, but he (the Inspector) refused, saying that the defendant had already refused to give those particulars, and he now wanted to arrest him. The Inspector also admitted that he refused a suggestion by these two men that they went security for the defendant.

Inspector Grant also denied that he struck the first defendant on the jaw when the latter refused to leave the car. It was not on this account that the second defendant interfered. He chipped in to prevent first defendant's arrest. The witness did not punch this man on the jaw when he interfered. He merely pushed the man off the running board. This man did tell the witness he would report him to the C.S.P., and even mentioned Mr. Brutton's name, but the witness denied that he laughed and told second defendant to "Go to H—."

Mr. Brutton: You tried to punch this man again after this and he jumped off the running board to avoid the blow?—That is not so. The case was adjourned.

STUDENT'S DEATH.

STONECUTTERS' FATALITY INQUEST.

NO BLAME ATTACHED.

An inquiry was held at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday into the circumstances attending the death of the student of St. Stephen's College who was drowned in Stonecutters during a school bathing picnic on June 15.

Evidence was given by the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, Acting Warden of the College, and by Mr. T. J. Price, who was in charge of the party at the time.

Mr. Price said that it was not until the first sampan returned to the launch with some of those who had gone to the beach that he heard a rumour about anyone being missing. Witness had been with the boys swimming in the neighbourhood of the launch and there had been a master on shore.

On verifying that the deceased was not on shore with the students who were about to leave for the launch, witness carried out a search of the waters near the shore by sampan, but it was impossible to see far into the waters.

On the matter of the rules governing the school bathing picnics, witness referred to certain tests which were carried out. Unless a student could swim twice round the launch, he was classified as a "non-swimmer" and was obliged to go to the shore in the sampan. Strict orders were given that there was to be no unnecessary shouting or "ducking" of small boys, and it was an unwritten rule that at least one master should be on shore.

Two of the students who were swimming near the shore at the time, deposed to having seen deceased swimming parallel with the shore, shortly after the party had arrived. This was the last that was seen of him alive.

Rev. W. T. Wittenbach, who was on shore at the time, spoke of carrying out a search after hearing of the fatality.

After evidence had been given of the finding of the body and the cause of death, the Coroner pointed out to the jury that there was no evidence of foul play or even practical joking which might have caused death. He directed the jury to bring in a verdict of death by misadventure.

The jury did accordingly, adding that no blame was attached to those in charge of the party.

CHOPPER FIGHT.

MILD REQUEST THAT LED TO BLOWS.

Before Major C. Willson this morning, a Puntli cook employed in a contractor's match shed in Bowen Road was charged with cutting and wounding a Hakka also employed at the match shed. According to the police the Hakka went to the Puntli to ask for some oil, which was refused. Heated words led to blows, and the Puntli was alleged to have picked up a chopper with which he hacked at the Hakka's hand, severing a finger. The Hakka refused to go to the hospital and had returned to the country. The Puntli said that he did not understand what the Hakka wanted, whereupon the latter abused him. They had a fight, and he (the Puntli) picked up the chopper and ward off the Hakka's blows. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 or 14 days' jail, and ordered the accused to pay \$5 compensation to the injured man or go to jail for another seven days.

Coming ashore from the Hung-hom ferry boat yesterday afternoon, a Chinese woman tripped over a rope dangling over the side of the launch. She was taken to hospital.

When the latter refused to leave the car. It was not on this account that the second defendant interfered. He chipped in to prevent first defendant's arrest. The witness did not punch this man on the jaw when he interfered. He merely pushed the man off the running board. This man did tell the witness he would report him to the C.S.P., and even mentioned Mr. Brutton's name, but the witness denied that he laughed and told second defendant to "Go to H—."

Mr. Brutton: You tried to punch this man again after this and he jumped off the running board to avoid the blow?—That is not so. The case was adjourned.

TO-DAY till SATURDAY **QUEEN'S** 2.30, 5.10 7.15, 9.20

LAURA LA PLANTE & JAMES KIRKWOOD

"BUTTERFLIES IN THE RAIN"

TO-DAY till SATURDAY **WORLD** 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.

ROD LA ROCQUE & DOROTHY GISH

"NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK"

2.30 to 8.30 **STAR** At 9.15 p.m.

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REPORT FROM BOARD OF CONSERVANCY WORKS OF KWANGTUNG

Waterlevels in English Feet.

Place of Observation	Highest W.L. on record	Lowest W.L. on record	W.L. 5/7	W.L. 6/7
West River at Shiahing	+ 41'0"	0'	+ 14.8'	rising
North River at Taingyuen	+ 28'7"	0'	+ 11.4'	stationing
North River at Samsui	+ 27'3"	5'	+ 9.3'	+ 10.6'
East River at Sheklung	+ 18'2"	3'	+ 8.5'	+ 8.1'

* For the 4th.

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